THE RADIONIAN

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COMMENCEMENT SPECIAL

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LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI

FOREWORD

At the conclusion of a year's work in which unexpected difficulties have confronted us, and through which we have come victorious because of the loyalty of our president, and the deep interest of the graduating classes, we

The Radionian Staff

to show our appreciation of their loyal devotion and financial help, dedicate to

MR. M. P. BUSH

SOPHOMORE COLLEGE CLASS

SENIOR HIGH CLASS

this, our

COMMENCEMENT SPECIAL

THE STAFF

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

THE FACULTY

[illegible]

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

[illegible]

THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

[illegible]

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

GROUP ONE

First Row: Henrietta Allen, Charles Arrington, Luther Austin, Ruby Lee Aycock, Gladys Ball.

Second Row: D. M. Batson, Freddie Beech, Marie Blakeney, Vera Mae Boutwell, Jesse Bryant.

Third Row: Arthur Busby, Brunetta Bush, Edwina Carlisle, Gladys Clark, Sarah Frances Coker

Fourth Row: Marice Collins, Jodie Coward, Thomas Craft, Bessie Crosby, Vondee Davis.

Fifth Row: Fred Dickson, Daisy Lee Dixon, Mary Donald, H. B Easterling, Blaine Eaton.

Sixth Row: Ruby Lee Ekes, Ina Belle Fewell, Nadine Flynt, Lucile Foster, Emma Lee Gardiner

GROUP TWO

First Row: George Gardiner, Mary Lou Glisson, Ruby Gay Glisson Frank Graham, Ruth Graham

Second Row: Howard Graves, Leila Gregg, Elna Haden, Charles Hamilton, Meador Hill.

Third Row: Tillis Hill, Estelle Hosey, Myra Hull, John Ed Hunter, Eula Lee Johnson

Fourth Row: Ulmer Johnson, Mary Ellen Jones, Velma King, Glynn Kitchens, Evelyn Knight

Fifth Row: R. T. Liles, Bobby Lott, Katherine Massey, Emma Claire McAlpine, Ellouise McLaurin.

Sixth Row: Perrie Lou Milner, Frances Moore, Charles Newton, Wayde Ousley, Lloyd Patrick

GROUP THREE

First Row: Maggie Dell Pearson, Helen Quick, Pauline Read, Carl Reynolds, Dan Robinson.

Second Row: Blanche Sellers, Clayton Sellers, Hilburn Shows, Janie Sims, Alvin Smith.

Third Row: Linda Smith, Mary Agnes Spence, Dolly Stanley, Marie Strahan, Chapman Sullivan.

Fourth Row: Athalie Sumrall, Myrtie Bell Sumrall, Nelson Sumrall, Raymond Swartzfazer, Pauline Tally.

Fifth Row: Rose Frances Terry, Solon Thorrill, Annie Lee Thomas, Esther Tucker, Clark Voss.

Sixth Row: Martha Jo Walters, Alice Warren, Lorene Wells, James Windham, Orville Young.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Virl Anderson, Nell Ainsworth, Nina Ruth Adair, S. S. Anderson, Malcolm Anderson James K. Barrett, John Bontwell, Mary Frances Craft, Fannie Currie, Dora Dean Carter, Edgar Clay, Jr., Zelma Dawkins, Vera Dawkins, Clinton Deane, Charles Foster, Oliver Ford, Jewell Garrick, Lillian Griffin, Ira Holloway, Maidie Hilburn, Vivienne Harrell, Bernice Harte, Woodrow Hudson, Stanley Hill, Gifford Jackson, Lurline Josey, Alda Jones, Howard James, Arthur Johnson, James David Jolley, Beulah Kirkland, George Kennon, George Kilpatrick, Norman Lovitt, Elgie Maye McCord, Roy C. McGilvaray, Oakley McGahee, Cecil Miller, Carr Magee, L. C. Montgomery, Lester Nicholson, Archie Odom, Lewis Peeples, Ethel Pittman, Ralph Pickering, Lloyd Quinnelly, Ola Mae Rawson, J. A. Robertson, Katherine Reid, S. C. Ruffin, Herman Ryals, Elizabeth Shook, Emma Katherine Smith, Carl Woodrow Stevens, James Harrison Swartzfager, Clemon Shoemake, Ernest Shows, Annie Mae Townsend, Woodrow Travis, A. C. Tucker, David Ulmer, Bertie Walters, Cecil Williams, Horace Watkins, Wilma Windham, Vernon Wyatt

CLASS POEM

There's a small craft in the harbor
Safely docked there years ago
'Tis the ship of life, I own it
As do each of you—and so
The sails must now be hoisted high
There's a turbulent stream to ride;
We need steady hands on the rudder,
A beacon and a guide.
Our hands have all been steadied fast
By the clasps of friends found true;
The beacon light that shines so bright
Is success for me and you.
The guide, always before us all
On sea, lake, ocean, land,
Who points the way to happiness
Tis God's Almighty Hand.
We've formed a golden cord of years
With happiness, work and strife
Signified in dewey pearls
To guide us through the maze of life.
There will loom behind us ever
To shadow our journey through
The well loved, loyal place we know
As our Alma Mater true.
So on the eve of sailing
When sunset's splendor plays
Upon the myriad beauties
Of all life's little boys,
I wave my hand to each of you
I couldn't love you more.
God bless you and Bon Voyage
Classmates of thirty-four.

Mary Agnes Spence

THE CLASS HISTORY

Only yesterday, yes, the sixth of September 1932, 195 renowned high school graduates assembled in Ellisville to begin their college career at the Jones County Junior College. In spite of the fact that 41 of this group finished from our own high school, every nook and corner of the entire state was well represented.

After becoming adapted to the atmosphere of higher learning, we bound ourselves together under the leadership of H. B Easterling as president; Tillis Hill as vice president; Daisy Lee Dixon as secretary-treasurer; Bessie Lee Youngblood as reporter; and Mr. A. H. Blackwell, Mr. A. C. L. Smith, and Mrs. E. W. Young as sponsors. Pink and green were chosen as our class colors and sweet peas as our class flower. All of our achievements—and they are something to be proud of —were accomplished by adhering to our motto, "A Beginning To An End."

From the very outset we took the initiative in all forms of school activity. Two of our members, Tillis Hill and William Sinclair, ascended to the presidency of an outstanding literary society. Daisy Lee Dixon, Bessie Lee Youngblood, Frank Hensarling, and Charles Hamilton were dramatically inclined—enough to be in "The Little Theatre." Our class was equally talented in music. In the junior college contest we furnished the two pianists, Evelyn Knight and Charles Newton; the soloist and a member of the boys' quartette, Blaine Eaton; and three members of the girls' quartette, Lloyd Patrick, Annie Mae Townsend, and Athalie Sumrall. No class seemed better suited for the various sports than ours. From the Freshman class came the high-point men in most athletic events. We were not only good leaders, good actors, good musicians, and good athletes, but we were also good in our school work. We boasted to our friends, the Sophomores, of the fact that we shared fifty percent of the literary contestants.

Commencement came all to quickly, ending a year of peaceful and enjoyable work.

On September 5, 1933 we again assembled at our dear old Alma Mater, 139 strong, being wiser in experience, better-read in books, and more determined to complete our junior college work. This time we elected as president, Fred Dickson; vice-president, Frank Graham; secretary-treasurer, Helen Quick; reporter, Perrie Lou Miner; and sponsors, Mr. W. C. Duncan, Mr. S. C. Wallace, Mrs. W. C. Duncan and Miss Thelma Simmons. We selected white and gold as our class colors, shasta daisy, our class flower; and "Climb Though The Briers Be Tugged," our motto.

This year we have taken up our role as college sophomores, and have ventured into every field of student activity. A limited number have been given the biggest task and the greatest honor by being made members of the Radionian Staff. Here's our line-up: Editor-in-Chief, Charles Arrington; Associate Editor, Sarah Frances Coker; Humorous Editors, Martha Jo Walters and Dan Robinson; News Editors; Evelyn Knight and Solon Therill; Athletic Editors; Ruby Lee Ekes and Glenn Kitchens; Club and Class Editor, Estelle Hosey; Exchange Editor, Mary Agnes Spence; and Art Editor, Emma Katherine Smith.

The Sophomore class furnished the debaters of both series. They were: Marice Collins, Estelle Hosey, Katherine Reid, John Edd Hunter, Charles Arrington, and Tillis Hill. Another one of our members with speaking ability, Chapman Sullivan, entered the junior college oratorical contest.

We as a class are ill blessed with a lot musical talent which some few have. Among the ones so gifted are: Charles Newton, the piano soloist; Annie Mae Townsend, member of the girls' quartette, and Blaine Eaton, member of the boys' quartette and the soloist. Henrietta Allen and Edwina Carlisle, two of the "Nifty Nine," have also won fame in music. We feel justly proud of numerous others who have won honors and done things equally great. More than half of those elected in the school popularity contest were sophomores. Eight of our class have been presidents of clubs; eighteen entered the literary contest; and "skads" have been outstanding athletes. Those who were dramatically inclined well displayed their inherent ability in the Sophomore play, "Mignonette."

We have not always had peaches and cream, but we have had bumps as well. We have had to struggle continuously with quarter hours and quality points, things which narrowed our number of graduates down to 91. On commencement day these rejoicing winners will march boldly across the stage to receive their rewards.

Tillis Hill, historian.

CLASS WILL

State of Mississippi
County of Jones
City of Ellisville

We the members of the Sophomore class of Jones Junior College of said city and state, being as strong as could be expected in mind and physical powers, and hoping,—we mean believing, in the certainty of our departure from the said school do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament as sophomores of said school.

To the faculty we leave the following bequests:

To Mr. Bush we leave a talking machine to play every morning at 9:00 "Junior High, pass out."

To Dr. McLemore we leave 250 schedules, already made out, to be given to next year's Sophomore class.

To Mr. Denson we bequeath a brand-new, ready to put on, Sears-Roebuck play, with setting, characters, good acting and everything all ready to be unwrapped and put on the stage.

To Mr. and Mrs. Young to be used on the track field, we give twenty robots, that can be made to run and jump according to directions.

To Mrs. Horn we would like to leave another world. This one is too small for her.

To Mr. Ogletree we leave bigger and better horns to toot.

To the Freshman class we leave all our knowledge, with the hope that, added to theirs, it might enable them to pass Miss Ridgway's, Miss Simmons' and Mrs. Denson's Spohomore Literature examinations.

As indivdual bequests:

To the school, Blaine Eaton leaves a monkey, in remembrance of him.

To Miss Erwin, Charles Arrington wishes to leave his latest book, "The Art of Chewing Gum."

To Mrs. Callaway, Daisy Lee Dixon leaves the formula, which she has just worked out in the chemistry laboratory, for a liquid which, when given to the dormitory girls in quantities of from one one-thousanth of a drop to fifteen pints, depending on the girls, will transform them into little angels.

Vera Mae Boutwell wants to leave to the school a maypole for visiting bands to march around.

To Benton Garrett, Hilburn Shows wills the seat of the bench he has had for three basketball seasons.

Annie Lee Thomas wishes to leave her eyes for the goal to Mollie Bell Owsley.

To Jessie Mae Townley, Henrietta wills her "Mae West" figure.

Marice Collins bequeaths her husky voice that she acquired yelling, "Have you seen Frances anywhere?" to Eleanor Walters to aid her in locating Margaret Collins.

To Gladys Fanning, to carry with her always, the Sophomore Class leaves a pocket size, perpetually flowing fountain to stop her hiccoughs.

To anybody who will have him, we would like to leave the answer to a maiden's prayer—Freddie Beech.

To Lloyd Quinnelly, Glynn Kitchens leaves his track shoes. Long may they run!

To Annie Lee Haynes, Edwina Carlisle wills what is left of her voice, hoping that even so little might help Annie Lee.

Nadine Flynt bequeaths to future Biology classes for use on field trips, two and one-half dozen pairs of tom-walkers.

To Jimmy Buchanan, Fred Dickson leaves his remarkable ability to talk long and loud.

To some worthy student, Sarah Frances Coker leaves her keen intellect; Martha Jo Walters her personality; Dan Robinson and Rose Frances Terry their acting ability.

In witness whereof, we have signed, sealed and declared this to be our last will and testament in said county and state, this the first day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-four.

(Signed) The Sophomore Class.

Perrie Lou Milner.

Washington, D. C.
May 3, 1950.

Dear Mr. Denson:

Time, the inevitable reckoner with which the lives and fortunes of men must race, moves, sometimes slowly, sometimes swiftly, but always surely and steadily onward. In our race against time, we sometimes forget our fellows who are also in the race for fame and fortune. Now that success has crowned my efforts to achieve, and the whirlwinds of life seem to surge about me with less violence, I have opportunity for more sympathetic reflection toward these old friends of years ago, many of whom have joined hands in their efforts to heap honor on my humble head.

While in the discharge of my official duties, I came in contact with the president of one of our great eastern colleges and through him I learned that his board is looking for an instructor for his Biological Department. Remembering your intense interest in the subject and the thorough manner in which you have mastered it, and with a deep desire to see you rewarded for the tedious hours spent in pursuit of your scientific studies as well as for the many favors shown me personally, you were suggested as the one man capable and qualified for the position. I am sure that you will receive an offer in the very near future and I hope that you find it advisable to accept.

Since I am writing you at length, I might as well tell you of my plans to have a reunion of the class of 1933-'34 on May 17 of this year, celebrating the 16th anniversary of our graduation. One of my secretaries has been kept busy for months locating the members of my class. Our efforts in this are now at an end, although we had given up hopes of finding Sarah Frances Coker when I accidently ran up on her attending her duties as chief waitress in the cafeteria right here in the capitol.

I read only last month in the Progress-Item that Mary Agnes Spence

has been honored with the title, "Poet Laureate of the Free State of Jones."

Charles Newton, who got his start as a musician under Mrs. Bush's tutelage, is now playing for Paramount Picture Productions.

I ran up on Glynn Kitchens last summer in New York. He is keeping up his track by running after rich old ladies who crave one last fling at youth and romance.

Ulmer Johnson has gone back to Maze and established a beauty shop there. Employees are Pauline Tally and Myrtie Bell Sumrall.

But the greatest of all surprises was to find that Archie Odom has turned to psychology and has at last discovered the true cause and remedy for stuttering.

Verl Anderson, who was always interested in politics, has at last succeeded. She married the Justice of Peace of Ellisville.

Carl Reynolds proved very successful in the medical profession by inventing a very powerful, but harmless, reducing fluid.

Estelle Hosey's living advertisement of Dr. Reynold's fluid made it famous.

Janie Sims is the head of a well-known ice cream magnate.

Bobbie Lett is an instructor of modern languages.

John Hunter is a lawyer. He has become famous by his skill in keeping Authur George Busby out of the penitentiary.

After studying in Paris, Jewell Garrick returned to Rainey where she is the head of an interior decorating establishment.

Howard James is a valuable coach at the University of Indiana.

Ina Bell Fewell has become famous as a magazine illustrator in Chicago. Harold McRaney takes time off from his duties as a lawyer there to lend his classic features to her model.

I am afraid that Ethel Pittman will not be able to get home in time for the reunion. She is still unmarried and is giving her life to teaching English to the little Filipinos in Manilla.

At the time of her graduation, Annie Lee Thomas' greatest ambition was to be mistress of a little farm house out from Taylorsville, but Blaine Eaton is now one of the most influential lawyers in California, so Annie Lee is mistress of a beautiful home in the exclusive suburban districts of San Francisco.

Frank Graham, in his attempt to live up to his reputation as a cleanser of souls, is now the successful manufacturer of that well-known "Virginia Grey soap". His most outstanding high-pressure salesman is James Windham, who won a trip to Europe for selling the most soap in Jones County.

Jack Bryant attempted to tour the world as a stow-away. He was deported in Turkey, where he stumbled upon the beautiful harem of Ahash-uur Mashur. Jack decided to stay.

Howard Graves is serving his internship at the Mayo Brothers clinic, where Pauline Read is dietitian.

After the glorious success of "Mignonette", Rose Frances Terry and Dan Robinson left immediately for Hollywood and are now rivaling Clark Gable and Jean Harlow for International popularity. They took Stanley Hill along as the rain, thunder and lightning man.

Beulah Kirkland, Ruth Graham and Fannie Currie are indespensable teachers of the Shady Grove school, where Clark Voss is principal.

Of course you are aware of the change of the life at the girls' dormitory since Katherine Massey's appointment as matron of that place.

After Dill Christian's graduation from Emory, he began his dentistry in Hickory, Arkansas, in the Ozarks. Judging from all reports, "there'll be a hill-billy wedding in June"

Blanche Sellars and D. M. Batson have turned their interest to rural affairs. Both are county demonstration agents in Jones County.

Vera Mae Boutwell is physical director at J. C. J. C. It fall her lot to erect all Maypoles for visiting college bands to march around.

Velma King, Elna Hayden, Lurline Josey and Nadine Flynt are all teachers at Woman's College in Hattiesburg. Nadine's baby talk has had a decided influence on her pupils. Instead of saying "present" in answering the roll, they say, "La La."

Dolly Stanley has taken over the Thomas Bus Line between Ellisville and Laurel. R. T. Liles drives the bus.

Wayde Ousley peddles chopsticks in San Francisco's China town.

Athalie Sumrall has perfected a new type of false teeth, made of rubber, designed especially for Charles Foster, so that he may crack nuts while walking over his pecan orchard near Myrick.

Henrietta Allen, on a recent tour the west, made the acquaintanceship of Mae West, blondined her hair, and is now doubling for that personage.

Martha Jo Walters, another Babe Didrickson, won every contest she entered in the last Olympics. She is now mountain climbing in the Adirondacks. Loyd Patrick is three feet behind her, tying her shoestrings and moving rocks out of her way.

Fred Dickson is still Boy Scout Director. Instead of calling him Cap'n, his twelve little Boy Scouts call him Papa.

Daisy Lee Dixon has a beauty clinic in Miami. She has been very successful as a face lifter. By the way, she lifted the face of George Gardiner, recently, and he had the misfortune of eating up his Adam's apple.

Frances Moore had the distinction of being selected as Queen of the Onion Carnival at Seminary. Meador Hill was King on this occation.

Charles Arrington, a big league baseball player, still answers to the name of Willy Nilly. He is hibernating in Collins, at present.

Ruby Lee Ekes is girl's coach at M. S. C. W.

Lillian Griffin is the owner of a well-known flea circus.

Luther Austin has become famous as a statesman and orator here in Washington.

Charles Hamilton is manager of a

donkey baseball team and is now located at Moscow, Nebraska. Some members of his team are: Pitcher, Alvin Smith; Catcher, Solon Therrell; 1st baseman, David Ulmer; 3rd baseman, Raymond Swartzfazer.

Nelson Sumrall has a cabbage farm near Johnson.

Marie Strahan, Marie Blakeney and Veva Dawkins are dress models in Vernon Wyatt's Exclusive Shop for Women and Babies.

Jodie Coward is a dress designer in Paris. His word as to the length of womens dresses is low.

Tillis Hill is a prosperous farmer near Soso.

Myra Hull has succeeded Dorothy Dix and her name is now famous as a giver of advice to the lovelorn.

Lorraine Wells is a capable physical director at Poplarville.

Helen Quick is the owner of a local news stand which is run by Herman Ryals. Hilbun Shows ekes out an existence as bootblack there.

Ellouise McLaurin, Evelyn Knight, Gladys Ball, and Perry Lou Milner are all married and are members of the Ladies' Aid in Mobile. Recently I noticed in the Mobile Register that Mrs Peoples gave an interesting talk on "How To Hold Your Husband." At the last meeting Peg told the society how to make spinach taste like ambrosia.

Vivienne Harrell is America's first Ambassadress to England She startled the British nobility by her unsurreptitious diplomacy, her altruistic disposition, her eleemosynary spirit. She is now here in Washington with her private secretary, Mary Donald.

Edwena Carlisle, while on her tour with the Nify Nine slayed Europe by her impersonation of a southern negro mammy, succeeded in capturing a French Court and can now be located at the Chateau Royals near Monte Carlo.

Zelma Dawkins and Bessy Crosby are poor boy's wives. Address, Laurel, Route 3.

Freddie Beech is a prominent druggist in Texas. Drugs not specified.

Alda Jones has succeeded in getting Nell Travis' position as librarian at Jones Junior College.

Lucile Foster holds a very prominent position with the F. W. Woolworth Company in New Orleans. You will find her at the hardware counter.

Emma Clair McAlpine has achieved much notoriety in the theatre world as a toe dancer. Recently she entertained the students of J. C. J. C. with an impersonation of Sally Rand's fan dance. Harry McLemore was greatly impressed.

So you see, Mr. Denson, that on a whole our class has made a brilliant success. After having consulted with Miss Simmons, who is now English instructor at Peabody, Mr. Wallace, who refused to accept defeat and is now sheriff of Scott county, and Mrs Denson whom I trust, you have kept tab on, if you think a reunion appropriate at this time, let me know immediately and I will continue my plans. I will let you know as soon as possible as to my arrangements.

Sincerely yours,
Marice Collins,
Senator from Miss.

THE SOPHOMORE WITS

My Love

My love, I love you with all my heart
I've loved you from the very start,
You did not know I loved you so,
But time has come for you to know.

My Love, I've watched you day by day
Waiting for my chance to say
How great my love has been for you,
And tell the nice things I think are due.

Your eyes are blue as the bright-blue sky,
Your hair as black as the blackest dye,
Your teeth are smooth and pearly white
That sparkle like diamonds in the night.

My Love, I could write and write in vain,
But it would all be about the same
Just remember this one thing, my dear,
I love you more now 'cause you're here.

Nadene Flynt.

Eyes

Eyes are like so many pages
Written in letters large and bold;
Telling tales of love or sorrows,
Things refrained from being told.

Eyes tell tales of many people
Who are governed by circumstance,
Who give up when things are difficult
And "deem" themselves without a chance.

Eyes express the heights of happiness,
Strength, loyalty, courage and glee;
Telling of the inner currents
Things that are and ought to be.
Eyes are windows to our wishes,
Wishes, often times suppressed,
Perhaps they're filled with great ambitions
Or high deeds of nobleness.

Lelia Gregg.

A Picnic

A picnic is a jolly thing,
Especially on a day in Spring
A tramp with friends in the early eve
And skies o'erhead as blue as seas.
A merry spot we are loathe to find—
Ah, at last—a wood of towering pine.

Now, all our cares have vanished—
Be quick with the food! We're famished

Long weiners roasted on a stick so pure and sound—
Marshmallows toasted —and coffee golden brown.
A tramp again—home again—merry as larks
With all of heaven's glories flooding our innocent hearts.

Athalie Sumrall.

Name It

I'm supposed to write a poem:
I sit and blink,
And try to think;
I stop and pine;
Never comes a line;
I sigh and —then—
I start again;
I scratch it out,
And start to pout;
I'm feeling rather sore,
But I'll try once more;
Oh, what's the use!
I can't find the muse.
I'm just not a poet
And now you know it!

Wayde Ousley.

I Shall Forget You

I shall forget you after awhile,
Memories, I pray, will escape,
I'll go my way with a smile,
The truth I'll hide from my face.

Oh, I'll be ever so carefree,
With never a tear or sigh,
And nobody shall know me
The real me, that is inside

Yes, I shall forget you after awhile.
Even you could never guess
That the old self is wrapped in disguise;
It hurts though, I shall have to confess,

But the secret is mine to hide
To laugh, to play, and to chide.
I shall forget you after awhile.

Evelyn Knight.

Sophomores

Many years we've been sailing
O'er life's wild and restless sea.
Just now we launch,
Then where shall our anchor be?
Not to stop here and die unknown
Not to live with deeds untold;
But on and on until we scale the utmost goal:
Climb on until we stand on top
Of life's long and winding stair.
Then do our best to not descend
But fix by our bonds,
And ask the help of One who cares
And One who best defends.
Let all our hearts burn with zeal,
And never be seen turning back the wheel;
Always in and out of school,
May we, Sophomores, live "The Golden Rule."

Eula Lee Johnson.

Near The End

Classes, classes, all the time
And how my mind does wince:
Classes, classes, all the time,
Not any time to think.

Written lessons, recitations;
No time to see my girl:
Recitations, examinations—
My head is in a whirl.

But it will soon be over
For commencement's soon at hand
And I'll be right sorry then.
Say, do you understand—

For its good-bye to dear ole J. C. J. C.
And to the test that I did dread
And the happy time I've known
And the friendship that I hold so dear.

Glynn Kitchens.

A DREAM AND A MEDITATION

One morning as I was sitting under a tree in a favorite spot on the campus, I tried to concentrate on my sophomore literature because a "find-out" was coming in the afternoon. My eyes grew misty as I determined "to cram." It seemed as if everything was against me, for I could not concentrate a minute longer. I still tried to turn the pages, but that was just the place and time that the tide would not turn. What more?

Faintly it dawned on me that I knew the poet Byron, and he came to me saying "Sleep hath its own world, a boundary between things misnamed death and existence."

Clearly to me a man stood near; I thought it was John Whittier who was repeating,

"Still sits the schoolhouse by the road

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A. E. SHOEMAKER
Ellisville, Miss.

A little student sleeping;

Around it still the sumach grows,
And blackberry vines are creeping."

I wanted to say something, but lo he was gone; I stared. What? Someone else? Yes, I knew him; it was Joyce Kilmer, a modern day poet. While my mind was cross-questioning itself he said,

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree."

I gasped; the man vanished. I thought I was beginning to understand—I skipped some chapters in my book; I must turn back. Just as I moved my hand two more men appeared. I knew from the description that one of them was Tennyson. In a distinct tone he quoted,

"Little flower—if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is."

My eyes quickly passed to the other, who I thought was Keats. His lips spoke,

"List to that bird! His song—what poet pens it?
Brigand of birds, he's stolen every note!"

As they suddenly came, so in like manner they departed. But presently someone lightly touched my arm. His glittering eye held me spellbound as he recited,

"Down to the lake!
How blithely might the bugle-horn
Chide, on the lake, the lingering morn!"

"Are you Sir Walter Scott?" I stammered. No answer came and he suddenly left me.

My hand moved again; I felt inside of me a creeping, and my eyes slowly opened. Then I knew I had slept—I had dreamed! I felt disappointed that my distinguished guests were gone. There was nothing left for me to do but tarry a while and meditate on my dream. My thoughts ran thus:

The school house is a place to gain an education. Yes, but what is education? Education does not mean teaching students to behave as they do not behave; it is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery, and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kindly continence of bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all—by example. Then "education is a debt due from present to future generations."

My meditation suddenly changed. Among trees nature takes me into her own hands, and I breathe freely. Flowers have an expression of countenance as much as men or animals. Some seem to smile; some have a sad expression; still others are plain, honest, and upright.

I lifted my head as my thoughts went on: It is a glorious privilege to live, to know, to act, to listen, to behold, to love; to look up at the birds in the blue sky!

Then I thought of the lake. It is one of the beautiful and expressive features of the landscape. It is the earth's eye; the trees next to the shore are the slender eyelashes which fringe it, and the wooded hills around are its overhanging brows.

And then, I thought, as I closed my Literature, these we have on the campus: Education, birds, flowers, trees, and lakes. And those of us who love the campus can never be separated from these. We may have temptations, but they come not from the environment of the campus. Our campus, thought I, helps us greatly to keep ourselves free from those mean and petty cares which interfere so much with calm and peace of minds. It turns "every ordinary walk into a morning or evening sacrifice", and brightens life until it becomes almost a fairy tale.

Brunetta Bush

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The Freshman Class

Sarah Kate Allums
Frances Anderson
Hazel Alderman
James Alexander
Angie Aycock
Hewell Anderson
Glaze Anderson
Helen Mae Bazer
Willie Blackwell
Lora Blackledge
Lillie Bishop
Hermin Brewer
Charles D. Brice
Roy Barnette
Rudolph Byrd
Albert Budjick
Hassie Blackwell
Bernice Ruth Buckley
Dorothy Byrd
Geneva Blackledge
Dorothy Bailey
Lillie Buckelew
Alice Busby
William Buckley
T. J. Brown
Jewel Branon
Murry Stanley Barnett
Doyle Busby
Louis Bryant
Lynn Brownlee
Jim Buchanan
Lillian Branom
Ray Bullock
Colon Boutwell
Eleredge Childers
Annie Cargile
Vivian Cargile
James Champion
Maudie Lou Cobb
Mary Louise Collins
Vathe Collins
Verlie Collins
Janelle Christmas
J. Y. Christmas
Annie Mae Caves
James Truette Carr
Marguerite Cope
Margaret Collins
Florence Carter
Gatha Carney
Catherine Carriere
Capitola Cooke
Alda Cobb
Lucile Cobb
Lucille Carriere
Cora Chatham
Dorris Aline Cobb
Charlie Cheeks
John Carter
Sarah Courtney

Jeff Collins
M. B. Crosby
Etna Marie Dawkins
Sarah Davis
Lois Donald
Stacy Dear
George Dossett
Alfred Dendy
J. W. De Vall
Otis Doggett
Willard Ducksworth
Lorene Davis
Ina Doggett
Wilson Dennis
Edna Earle Evans
Margaret Rose Eubanks
Clyde Edwards
Elsie Easterling
Edward Ellis
C. A. Easterling
Helen Freeman
Harold Fleming
Faris Faris
Nellie Freeman
Bertie Mae Foley
Fay Ferguson
Clyde Flynt
Ruth Gamble
Verdee Garrick
Virginia Gray
Ruth Katherine Graves
Benton Garrett
Erma Gay Graham
Elizabeth Grisham
Robert Gentry
Gordon Gunn
Nellie Hurst
Mary Herrington
Addie Hamper
Myrtle Hall
Virginia Howse
Luther Hollingsworth
Garlan Holifield
Mrs. Gladys Barnett Fanning
Loyal Hopkins
Farrial Harper
Bernadine Henderson
James High
Henry Halbert
Maybelle Horne
Earl Holland
Olin Hall
Homer Hindman
Hazel Hammett
Herbert Holt
Aldine Hunt
Meador Hill
Joshua Holifield
Virginia Ishee
Mrs. Lois Ishee
Katherine Ikerd

Josephine Imbragulio
Tom Ivy
Charles Ishee
Herman Jordan
Rupert Rudolph Johnston
Lurline Josey
Minnie Jones
Hazel Johnson
Mary Louise Jordan
Mary Kate Knight
Mary King
Ben Kennett
Margaret Lott
Virginia Dare Lewis
Annie Laurie Lewis
Jack Lewis
Ernest Loper
George Lewis
W. H. Leggett
Jack Lonax
James Lovitt
Hazel McLemore
Rebecca McCormick
Mary Agnes McDonald
Harold McRaney
Charles McKay
Harry McLeod
Oscar Lee McDavid
Archie McNeil
Walter Massey
Jack Merrit
Audrey Marie Martin
James Matthews
Bobbie Moore
Dorothy Myrick
Robert Martin, Jr.
Osmon Matthews
Morgan Miller
Grimmer Mapp
Ruby Nail
Sue Boyd Neil
Valda Odom
Mollie Belle Ousley
Kathleen Pearson
Dorothy Dare Pride
Irene Pruitt
Lanetta Price
Arzona Pearson
Houston Parker
Windel Pickering
Irene Read
Hollis Read
Tommie Reynolds
Boyd Reeves
Joseph F. Risher
Glen Redmon
John Redmon
Vannie Lee Ridgway
Charles Ruffin
Thomas Robinson
Cordis Roney

Milton Rayner
K. C. Runnels
Wilma Rounsaville
Otho Rowell
Guyford Robinson
Eva Louise Slade
Maurice Smith
Norman Suggs
Mildred Louise Sumrall
Imogene Shows
William Riley Sims
Anne Smith
Kathlyn Smith
Helen Skaggs
Carmel Stringer
Dorothy Senter
Dorothy Stone
James Stanford
Haskell Stewart
Ras Scruggs
Ernest Stewart
Melton Smith
Isaac Sanford
Shelby Shows
Vernetta Shows
Harry B. Spence
John Smith, Jr.
Katherine Terry
Elizabeth Tisdale
Martha Turner
Jessie Mae Townley
Bob Sid Taylor
Edna Earle Tuck
Clyde Ulmer
Molly Jane Upton
Mary Alice Weems
Bernice Weatherby
Waudeens Walters
Melverda Welborn
Eleanor Walters
Murrel Wilson
Mildred Welch
Vera Walters
Berta Mae Wells
Lawrence Wilson
Warren Westerfield
John Walker
Melvin Welford
Leroy Wells
Hilton Walker
Horace Welch
Arledge Welch
Herbert Welch
Troy Walters
J. W. Wells
Horace Wolbrecht
Thomas Williamson
Ottie Williams
Eliot Ernest Windham
Eula Lee Welford

HAIL, SOPHOMORES!
HELLO, SENIORS!

When we look back over the past year to sum up what we have been as freshmen we wonder if we are now ready to take our places as the college sophomores next year. Surely we have been benefited by the associations we have made, by the talks we have received in chapel, and by the fine and noble examples set for us by our teachers.

Perhaps we have been unruly and hard to teach at times and have acted like small children but when our time comes to uphold the dignty of our Alma Mater, we will not shrink, but carry on our noble tasks. Our freshman days are over and though we look back with a sadder heart at losing the fun and pranks, we also look forward to a bright tomorrow full of the duties for the sophomores.

We leave our place to the high school seniors and promise them that we will try in every way to be big brothers and sisters to them and set just as noble examples for them as the present sophomores have set for us, and:

"Who departing leave behind them foot-prints on the sands of time!"

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

Dame Rumor has it that Hazel Hammet is exchanging the tinkle of school bells for the stately ring of wedding bells. I wonder. If it is true a Millsaps student will be a happy boy next year.

It is said: If wishes were horses beggars would ride, but

If wishes were hearts Raynor would spurn.

What is this we hear about Eva Louise Slade taking up night flying.

Our greatest sympathy to those freshmen who have regretfully found that a cube plus a cube does not always give seven.

Jack Lomax found a solution to his love problem by joining the navy.

It is rumored that Jones Junior College will have a new tea shop next year "proprieted" by a sophie and a fresnie.

It is yet uncertain if "peanut and "plink" have ever settled their love affairs.

Is there anyone who cares to know
Little beams of moonlight, little hugs and kisses,
Make the pretty maiden change her name to Mrs.

This is a wise caution for boys:
Some people say "that talk is cheap,
But it's not safe to heed 'em;
I've known two simple words: "Be mine,"
To cost a man his freedom.

Will Dubb Leggett please take note!

A pretty girl has naught to say.
Pernaps that's very wise.
But when I meet one by the way,
I listen with my eyes.

JUST IN FUN!

Solon Huff (at library desk): Have you any worthwhile books in here?

Bernice Weathersby: We have many volumes. I'm sure we have something that will suit you.

Solon: I want a book of synonyms.

Bernice: Just a minute; I'll ask Miss Irving, but I don't believe we have any of Synonym's works.

Hospital Nurse: You wish to see the young man injured in the motor accident. You are the young lady he was with?

Jessie May: Yes, I thought it would be only fair to give him the kiss he was trying for.

Handsome Salesman: Couldn't I interest you in an automobile?

Fay Ferguson: Perhaps you could. Come around in one some day.

Miss Shows: You have entered the debit item under credit:

Huston Parker: Yes, mam, I'm left handed.

Margaret: Becky is a queer girl.

Eleanor: How's that?

Margaret: She told Hamie B. he might kiss her if he could catch her.

Eleanor: Well?

Margaret: She really ran.

Doctor: Put out your tongue—more than that—all of it.

Bryce (sick with the measles): But doctor, I can't. It's fastened at the other end.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

"Wink" Rounsaville would have a serious thought?

"Babe" Dickson would have a permanent crush?

Raymond Swartzfazer and Hazel Powell would really fall in love?

J. W. De Valle could play tennis?

Charles Arrington didn't cause so many girls to fall for him?

Harry B. Spence couldn't talk about his relatives?

Fred Dickson grew tired of telling of his past history?

Ruth Winn Pettis' feet got any longer?

Irene Pruitt didn't possess all the 57 varites for hypnotizing these boys?

His eyes have a glazed stare. Cold sweat breaks out upon his brow. Where in heaven's name can he get an inspiration for something original? This very day he has been "blessed out" because his jokes are lousy. "Ah! Here is something!" A set of fingers driven by a weary and half-crazed brain drag a fast emptying pen over an innocent piece of paper in mad scrawls. At least something different, if not original or funny, has been accomplished by him who is just about as original as the fellow who just coined the expression, "Just a minute."

The Radionian

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FACING THE FUTURE

As commencement draws near, it is time for us to face the future, with new hopes, new aspirations, with a new outlook on life. As we come to the end of a most successful school year, we have reason to be cheerful. The time has come when we are no longer to be held back by thoughts of the depression, that we cannot achieve greater heights. Through the helpful efforts of our president, who is so interested in us, we have been able to accomplish far more than usual. It is with this good beginning and foundation that we boldly face the future —defiant to everything that might hinder us. Some of us are graduating —going out into the world to earn our own living. Some of the graduates will continue their education in higher fields. There are those of us who will again return here next year. We look forward to the future, too, to try to make it more successful than this past year. So here's to a prosperous and prospective future! May we profit by our past.

REMINISCENCE

In looking back over the events of the past year, we can readily see that we have made much progress in every way. Beginning with the football team we find that the team rose from a "cellar" team to one that was better than the average. Then basketball had a semi-successful season. Handicapped by the lack of experienced men the team failed to show up in the tournament as they were expected to. The debating team got off to a slow start, failing to win a single contest in the first round but came back strong in the second round, the affirmative taking both of its contests. The band is without a doubt the best in the state. They lost the state band contest by a small margin but uniforms would have easily offset this margin. The baseball team had the same trouble that the basketball team did—lack of experienced men. However the team showed much improvement since last year. The results of the literary meet show that the students rank high in scholastic standing. There has been much improvement along this line. . . . Then the results of the track and platform events show that we excell along these lines. The accomplishments of the clubs and classes show that this is a different institution from the old one. A new spirit has been born. The students have been shown the importance of cooperation. A good school can't be kept down. Students of the coming years, the staff bids you godspeed in your mission of bringing our school to the front. Nothing is too good for it. Our faculty wish it; keep the good work going!

TO THE UNKNOWN TEACHER

"I sing the praise of the Unknown Teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier that wins the war. Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the Unknown Teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardships. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and teaches the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which in later years will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

"Knowledge may be gained from books but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the Unknown Teacher. 'King of himself and servant of mankind.'"

Henry Van Dyke.

YOUTH

Youth! Thank God for the name of it,
For its strength and will to do,
For the everlasting thrill of it
That makes life always new.

Thank God for the spell of it,
For its energy and courage to dare,
For the universal love of it
That makes hearts throb unaware.

Thank God for the hope of it,
For its willing eagerness to share,
For the unending dreams of it
That lead to the land of somewhere.

—Syble Estelle Tatom.

THE KINGLY MAN

God bless the "kingly man"—he who is a nobleman by nature; he who honors God, and is honored by Him. In resisting temptation to do wrong, in overcoming evil, in doing each duty earnestly—ah, therein lies his title to his crown. Life is worth your best effort, your noblest endeavor; therefore let no day go by without taking a step upward.

NEWS SECTION

THE RADIONIAN

MAY, 1934

THE COMMENCEMENT SERMON

The commencement sermon of the Agricultural High school and Junior College was heard on the evening of May the thirteenth, at eight o'clock. The service was lead by Reverend R. A. Allums of the Ellisville Methodist church, who delivered the sermon. The following music was rendered by students of this school:

Anthem, Great is the Lord, Lorenz, Glee Club.

Quartet, Praise the Lord, from the Seasons, Leroy Wells, Boyd Reeves, C. A. Easterling and Jim Buchanan.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GARDEN PARTY

Without a doubt the freshman-Sophomore Garden Party was the loveliest affair of the whole year. Soft music and dim lights on the lower part of the campus made an effective setting for this type of party. As the guests arrived they were greeeted by a receiving line composed of the officers of both classes, after which they were directed to the punch bowl where they were served by pretty girls dressed in Japanese costumes. Attractive little Japanese favors were also given the guests. An enjoyable program was rendered during the evening. Those taking part were: Irene Pruitt, Eleanor Walters, Dub Leggett, Boyd Reeves, Archie McNeil, Katherine Moody, and pupils of Mrs. Yount of the Grammar school. Of course now, you understand that the "aforesaid" soft music was furnished by the orchestra, our own Nifty Nine.

Everybody certainly had a good time, and when it comes to giving parties these Freshmen are anything but "green!"

LITERARY WINNERS IN STATE CONTEST

The Junior College won her share of victories in the state Junior College Literary examinations. Those winning honors were:

Third place: College Algebra, C. A. Easterling; Educational Psychology, Estelle Hosey; Animal Husbandry, Sidney Walters; Elementary Latin, Annie Mae Shows.

Second place: Dairying, Jack Bryant; Soils, Clayton, Sellers; First Year French, Edna Earle Tuck; First Year Spanish, Lucille Carrier; European History to 1815, Fay Ferguson; Political Science, Maidie Holburn; Biology, Virginia Howse; Trignonometry, Charles Foster; Typewriting, Dorothy Byrd; Bookkeeping, Herbert Hall; High School Algebra, Katherine Stockman.

First Place: Geography, Wayde Ousley; English Grammar, Edna Earle Foster; American History, Clayton Morgan; Expression, Irene Pruitt. These are to be congratulated upon their achievements for their school.

DR. McLEMORE WRITES ARTICLE FOR PUBLICATION

We are glad to learn that an article, entitled "Jeffersonian Diplomacy in the purchase of Louisiana in 1803" written by Dr. R. A. McLemore has been accepted for publication by the Louisiana Historical Quarterly. This, however, is not the first article that Dr. McLemore has written but it is another step up the ladder of success. Congratulations, Dr McLemore.

BAND PLACES SECOND IN STATE CONTEST

Losing to Raymond by one-quarter point, our band placed second in the State Band Contest held at Raymond April 10th. The decision of the judges was not rendered wholly on a "playing" basis. Had this been the case Ellisville would have won first place, for according to the report of the judges our students' playing was unexcelled.

Five bands entered the contest but Ellisville was the only one having an orchestra. It was quite conspicious on the campus of the host school, in fact we heard that it made quite a hit!

The band and orchestra are only two of many things of the school which we have a right to be proud of but especially do we appreciate what they mean to us and we are wishing them even more success in the future than they've had in the past. Here's to the band!

BELHAVEN GLEE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

The Belhaven Glee Club rendered a program of sacred music in the Junior College auditorium on Sunday evening, April 22. The different churches in town dismissed the various services to assemble together in the school auditorium where the large crowd might be accomodated. The program was enjoyed very much and Ellisville will welcome them back again. It is interesting to know that one of our former students, Miss Emma Katherine Smith, is a member of the glee club there.

CHARLES NEWTON IN PIANO RECITAL

On Monday evening, May 14, Mrs. M. P. Bush presented Charles Newton in a piano recital. He rendered the following program:

I. Moonlight Sonata — Beethoven
   Adagio Sostenuto.
   Allegretto.
   Presto Agitato.
II. Hark! Hark! the Lark — Schubert
   Nocturne in F Major — Chopin
   Scotch Tone Poem — MacDowell
III. Love Dreams — Liszt
   From an Indian Village—Debussy.

Those serving as ushers for this interesting program were Misses Elouise McLaurin and Janie Sims.

MISS ATHALIE SUMRALL GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Lela M. Buckley presented Miss Athalie Sumrall, pianist in recital assisted by the Junior college quartet No. 2, composed of Fay Ferguson, Gladys Fanning, Dorothy Pride, and Irene Pruitt, May 8 The program was as follows:

First Partita ——— Bach
Menuetto I
Menuetto II
Gique
Miss Sumrall

Skylarks Song ——— Mendelssohn
Will O' the Wisp ——— Spross
Quartet

Etude Op. 25 No. 1 ——— Chopin
Scherzo Op. 31 ——— Chopin
Miss Sumrall

Humpty ——— Noss
When Love is Kind ——— Smith
Quartet

Troika Op. 39 No. 11 ——— Tichaikowsky
Mystic Procession ——— Sarr
Miss Sumrall

Misses Perry Lou Milner and Virginia House served as ushers.

SOPHOMORE PLAY IS SUPERIOR PRODUCTION

"Mignonette," a romantic drama presented by the college Sophomore class was nothing less than a marvelous production for the Sophomore class. It was a difficult play to produce, requiring superior acting and that certainly was not lacking, as those can verify who saw the part of Jonathan Mills played by Dan Robinson and Mignonette by Rose Frances Terry. Blaine Eaton, the modern young hero, also captured the hearts of the audience. It was an excellent play and especially does Coach Denson deserve credit for his direction "Mignonette" will long be remembered and does honor to the Sophomore class of '34.

OUR TEAHERS ATTEND CONVENTION IN JACKSON

Teacher's meeting was welcomed with joy by teachers and students as it brought a holiday. School was dismissed on Thursday afternoon, making the week end a day longer. Most of the dormitory students took advantage of this to go home or elsewhere for a renewal of pep and vigor to last until school is out Most of the teachers journeyed over to Jackson, "peeped in" on the convention—and bought something new,—shoes, perhaps.

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior class scored a great success with the comedy-drama "Here Comes Charlie." The large crowd was kept in almost incessant laughter by Uncle Aleck who was in charge of Charlie.

The complications set in when Larry, a young business man, adopted Charlie whom he believes to be a boy, but alas, was an innocent sweet girl of sixteen. She was the cause of the tangles in the whole situation but came out victorious in the end after she was sent off to boarding school by Larry. Upon her return Larry was astonished at her many suitors but he decided to keep her for himself.

The Seniors certainly deserve much credit for their good acting and their success is proof of triumph.

Those taking part in the play were: Mary L. Ward, Homer Stoner, Josephine Pettis, Lonnie Meador, Mildred Tisdale, Tommie Jean Overstreet, Robert Harbison, Adam Jones, Owena Moffett, and Therman Fulliam.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND TRUSTEES ENTERTAINED

On April 12, Miss Gee's college food class entertained the board of supervisors and trustees with a four-course dinner The color scheme of pink and white was most attractively carried out, and from all reports the occasion was enjoyed very much.

After the guests had assembled in the dining room a welcome address was given by Estelle Hosey to which Mr. A. B. Shauber gave a very clever response. Janelle Christmas acted as toast-mistress and several witty toasts brought loud laughs and very broad smiles.

Those present besides the class were: Messrs. M. P. Bush, J. T. Taylor, R. A. McLemore, J. M. Bryant, W. A. Pearson, J. R. Garrick, C. W. Walters, J. B. Young, J. D. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. L. Smith and Miss Bettie Ridgway.

FORMER STUDENT OF J. C. J. C. TO EDIT PAPER

Friends of Theodore Lott are pleased to learn of his success at S. T. C., where he is attending school since leaving here. He was voted editor-in-chief by the student body for the year 1934-'35. That Theodore is especially fitted for the place is attested to by a quotation taken from the Printz, which says:

"Theodore Lott, who will be editor of The Student Printz during the 1934-'35 session has been connected with newspapers in Mississippi and Louisana. Several of his poems and stories have been published in current magazines. He attended Jones Junior college at Ellisville, Miss., and during his attendance there edited the school paper, 'The Radionian.' At the present time Theodore is president of the Scribblers Club and takes active part in the following organizations: the Dramatic club, the International Relations club, and the President's Council. His work on the Student Printz staff has been recognized for the past two years, and he is now literary editor of the paper."

JONES COUNTY A. H. S. AND J. C. BAND GIVES CONCERT

The band conducted by Mr. B. F. Ogletree presented an interesting program on Thursday night, May the third. The program was as follows:

PROGRAM

I

1. Evening Shadows—K. L. King.
2. Argon Melody (Reverie)—Ed Chennette.
3. Anchors Aweigh (Song of the Navy)—Zimmermann.
4. The Conqueror-Overture—King.

5. Song Novelty—Edwina Carlisle.

II

1 Dance of the Imps—King.

2. Stars and Stripes Forever—Sousa.

3. Cabins—Gillette.

4. Girls' Trio: Dot Bailey, Edwina Carlisle, Elizabeth Grisham.

III

1. La Paloma—Yradier.

2. Indian Trail—E. De Lameter.

3. Our Director—Bigelow.

4. Best Loved Southern Melodies—Al Hayes.

IV

Nifty Nine Orchestra.

—o—

PICNICS

The closing weeks of school brought the usual round of picnics, which are always looked forward to with much anticipation. Several were reported as follows:

The members of the Allegria Club enjoyed an all-day picnic on Saturday, May fifth, out at the home of Miss Shows. And what a picnic it was! The time, the place, the people were fine, but oh! the weather! But a good time was had in spite of RAIN!

On Thursday afternoon, May 10th, Miss Gee's fenod class went out to Bynum's Bluff, where they spent several hours in fun and hilarity. As is characteristic of the food class, a most delicious picnic lunch was prepared. Here's to the food class.

The Y. W. A. girls were the sponsors of a delightful picnic on Tuesday afternoon, May 8th. After walking out to a beautiful spot near by a delicious lunch was spread, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed after the walk. Fun, which is an essential of a good picnic, was, also, had in abundance! About dusk the walk was resumed back to the campus.

The Public Speaker's club held its annual picnic the afternoon the C. W. A. health project near Ellisville was formally opened. They journeyed beyond the T. B. huts and under the beautiful pines had a great time. They returned by the huts—but the heavily laden tables of eats had no fascination for them. Ask them why!

—o—

CAST OF SOPHOMORE PLAY ENJOYS TREAT

The cast of the sophomore play enjoyed a real treat when, on a recent afternoon, Coach Denson carried them to the Arabian to see "Let's Fall in Love." It was a very entertaining picture and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

But listen, That's not all! On the return to the campus Mrs. Denson had little tables arranged attractively on the lawn where delicious refreshments were served. In the center of each table was a doll dressed up to represent "Mignonette," the name of the heroine and of the play. A unique feature of the party was that the stage names were used on the place cards, which were yellow and green, the color scheme. It was truly a lovely affair and many years to come that enjoyable afternoon will be remembered with happiness.

—o—

BITS O' NEWS

The banquet given for the teachers of Jones County was enjoyed by a large number from over the county. The place for this gala affair was the dining hall which was arranged beautifully. In between the delicious three-course dinner which was served, an enjoyable program was rendered consisting of special music and speaking. And of course, the "Nifty Nine" were on hand to make the evening perfect!

Friends of Miss Edith McDaniels were delighted to welcome her back to ole J. C. J. C. where she was a recent visitor.

A large crowd of loyal supporters went to Wesson where the track meet was recently held to see our contestants win the victory or take the defeat. Leaving early Saturday morning they arrived in time to enjoy the major part of the program for the day. Lots of fun and a few headaches were had by those who made the trip.

Many old familiar faces (referring to old students) were seen at the Sophomore play. Some of the visitors were Alma Grant, Terry Houston, Sarah E. Dear, Rema Shows, Burnam "Red" Kinsey, and Milton Grayson.

On a bright sunshiny day not long ago Misses Vera Mae Boutwell, Becky McCormick, Mary Agnes Spence; Messrs. Charles Arrington, Harry Spence, Dan Robinson and Tommy Craft motored down to the coast where they enjoyed the "good gulf breeze."

MADAME GOSSIP WHISPERS HER FINAL SECRETS

We wonder if some people have been keeping things "under their hat" all year or have some new romances just originated—eh, Mott?

Of course now, you heard about the bus breaking down accidentally on purpose coming back from Wesson. Some of 'em were fussing about it being so cold but we're wise to their excuses.

We're keeping Maudie Lou Cobbs' secret. 'Cause we're telling everybody we tell not to tell it!

Judging from the way Sterling Oates has fallen for Florence Jones, its a good thing she didn't enter school the first of the year or where might poor Sterling be now!?!

How do you suppose it would feel to come to see your girl unexpectedly, bringing along a nice box of candy, and then find her stepping out with somebody else?—Ask Malcolm Anderson.

This is not gossip but anyway, Dolly Stanley is making her trosseau. (See Webster's).

If you've been wondering why Garland Holifield is so "chesty" of late. Its because he's been elected president of the E club next year.

The High School

THE FACULTY

Mr. M. P. Bush, President; Dr. R. A. McLemore, Dean; Mrs. J. W. Elmore, Secretary; Miss Clara Ervin, Librarian; Mr. C. C. Alexander; Mrs. Lela M. Buckley; Mrs. M. P. Bush; Mrs. R. E. Allums; Mrs. Warner Beard, Jr., Miss Ruth Clendenin; Mr. R. E. Currie; Mrs. C. N. Dabbs; Miss Essie Gee; Miss Euanna Griffin; Mr. W. C. Grayson, Mrs. Amma Gray Horn; Miss Valeria Jones; Mr. C. W. Jenkins; Miss Telma Malone; Miss Glennie Moseley; Mr. Otho McCrory; Mr. B. F. Ogletree; Miss Velma Shows; Mrs. A. C. L. Smith; Mrs. Mary S. Shook; Mr. W. C. Thomas; Mr. E. W. Young; Mr. J. B. Young

THE SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President, Robert Harfoson; Vice-President, Tommie Jean Overstreet; Sec. and Treas., Mary Lucile Ward; Reporter, Josephine Pettis
MOTTO: Not on the Heights but Climbing
COLORS: Pink and green
FLOWER: Pink Rose
Sponsors: Miss Euanna Griffin; Mr. J. W. Elmore; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young

THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President, Bruce Redman; Vice-President, Edward Hill; Secretary and Treasurer, Virgie Therrell; Reporter, Hubert Jordan; Chairman of Program, Lillian Chronister
Sponsors: Mr. B. F. Ogletree; Mr. W. C. Thomas; Miss Velma Shows; Miss Valeria Jones

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President, Kearney Walters; Vice-President, Mickey Anderson; Secretary, Aline Bardwell; Chairman of Program, Joyce Fall; Reporter, Buster Scoggins
Sponsors: Mr. Otho McCrory; Miss Telma Malone; Miss Ruth Clendenin; Mrs. C. N. Dabbs; Mrs. R. E. Allums

THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President, Mildred Beech; Vice-President, Wilmer Lewis; Secretary, Raymond McBride; Chairman of Program, Ellen Irene Donahoo; Reporter, Nell Moore
Sponsors: Mrs. Warner Beard, Jr.; Mr. C. W. Jenkins; Mr. W. C. Grayson; Miss Essie Gee; Mrs. A. C. L. Smith

SENIORS

First Row: Buford Brannon, Sidney Breckenridge, Albert Campbell, Ralph Campbell, Robert Harbison, Vella Holifield

Second Row: Adam Jones, Vivian Jordan, A. C. Laird, Ardell Landrum, Gladys McBride, Lonnie Meador

Third Row: Mary Dell Milner, Owena Moffett, Lena Nelson, Tommie Jean Overstreet, Josephine Pettis, Thurman Pulliam

Fourth Row: Arnold Sanderson, Homer Stoner, Lucile Samrall, Virgie Therrill, Mildred Tisdale, Mary Lucile Ward

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Rosmer Breazeale, Vallie Ree Blackwell, Ford Bush, Matilda Beech, Robert Coker, Harold Davis, Evan Easterling, Lloyd E. Evans, Pearl Filzey, Louise Folks, Howard Flake, Edna Earle Foster, Ira Veitus Fall, Otis Grantham, Annette Grantham, Walter Gorman, Charles Graves, Roy Graves, Mrs. Dora Lee Grantham, Arnold Grantham, Geneva Hunt, Edith Hammett, Ethel Hammett, Victor Herrington, Clyde Hall, Elmer Jordan, Harry Jones, Edward Jordan, Deree Jordan, Mrs. Pearl Josey, Evelyn Lewis, Merl Murphy, Willie Mills, Lucile Nicholson, Elsie Nix, Sterling Oates, Agnes Parker, Labertis Poole, Inda Pittman, Woodrow Pittman, Gladys Rainey, Willie Mae Rainey, Charity Ruffin, Pat Rankin, Bill Read, Manly Reeves, Robert Sanders, Paul Stumph, Estelle Sumrall, Tomsie Simmons, Nina Shows, Robert Saul, Anna Pearl Scoggins, Jane Thornton, Mary Lou Tisdale, Grace Thompson, Edna Watkins, Aline Warren, Louie White, Mitchell Walters, Ida Mae Walters, Audie Walters

A SENIOR CLASS REVIEW

In the good ole days of "Auld Lang Syne"
When friendships were hale and hearty,
And never a care entered anyone's mind
And life was to all just a party—
Senior classes passed in review
Before large crowds of people
Whose beaming faces and winning smiles,
Convinced them their efforts were all worth while
And their friends were all good and true.

It is now the year nineteen thirty-four
And friends are still held in esteem,
Students still graduate from Senior High School—
We still get a sip of Life's cream
For—
Now, our class is in a review
Before another crowd of people
And loved ones, who with happy hearts
Show a friendship for me—for you.

Do tell us OUR efforts were not made in vain
And show us our friendships are royal
We love our classmates everyone, and dear ALMA MATER
To her may we always be loyal.
We seniors that pass in this big review
Shall soon tread the path of life's sorrows
Oh, may YOU all remain loyal and true
And help us to bear our tomorrows—
And show the world a heart that's true blue.

Oh, may we never do anything to sever
Our friendships that in high school began.
May we always be faithful to the "Betty Ross" flag—
And may we each grow to be a great man.
To whom does a student in such a review,
Owe its success and attainments?
To mother goes the honor of having first place
In the moulding of her childrens successes.
And then comes the teachers, and dear Alma Mater.
Whom each student praises and blesses.
To them all may we always be true.

And when we have passed from life's picture
And, others have taken our place—
Be kind to them world they deserve it;
Put forward for them your best face.

Owena Moffett, Class Poet.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Honorable Professor Bush piped forth the news that school would begin in the fall of '30. Ere the piper had piped long, the time drew near and out of the house from every nook and corner came a rustling of merry crowds hustling—school boys and girls came tumbling; large ones, small ones, lean ones, brawny ones, dark ones and fair ones.

"Freshmen! Green Freshmen!" was heard everywhere. Oh! but we were made to feel small. Green we were, but determined to leave ignorance behind us. We came to dear old A. H. S. seeking to climb to loftier heights. Our splendid teachers came to our rescure, and despite the difficult problems we had to solve and the persecution we had to suffer from upper classmen, we were victorious. At the end o fthe first quarter we moved into the lovely Junior High School building, where we spent many happy days. When the year ended we passed forth as wise Sophomores.

We began our Sophomore year with Myer Mapp, president, and Tommye Jean Overstreet, secretary. Another Freshman class had taken our place. We derived great fun from correcting and tormenting them as we had been when we were Freshmen.

One more step higher in the ladder of education and we were Juniors. Julius Hamilton was chosen to lead us through the year with the help of the capable Grace Thompson as secretary. This year we furnished our quota in the Literary Field meet and the State Track meet.

Each year brought added problems and greater tasks to face and conquer. But each year brought greater triumphs because we were more capable of performing our tasks. Three years ago as we answered to the name of Freshmen our greatest ambition was to become a Senior. We have now attained that long looked-for goal. We are proud, sedate Seniors. Sixteen units we must secure before we could graduate and "Sen-

ior English" must be one of them.

We were skillfully guided by our splend.d crew of officers and sponsors: Robert Harbison, president Mary Lucile Ward, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, Miss Euanna Gr.ffin, and Mr. J. W. Elmore, sponsors.

One of the greatest events in our high school career was the senior play, "Here Comes Charlie", rendered April 12. It was a marvelous success. Just ask anyone who saw it.

The senior banquet w.ll ever leave pleasant memories to everyone who attended it. It was served in one of the lovely home economics rooms at Junior High school.

Now as we prepare to leave this dear ole A. H. S. we experience many pangs of regret. The memory of these four years from '30-'34 will ever linger in our minds as four of the happiest years of our lives.

Edna Earle Foster, Historian.

SENIOR WILL

It being the custom for the Seniors to leave each year expressions of thanks and loyalty to the faculty and Alma Mater and a few cher.shed possessions and characteristics of members of the class, we, the Seniors of 1934, being of supposedly sound mind and of a giv.ng disposition and being mindful of the uncertainties of life hereafter, we do make this our last will and testament:

To Mr. Bush and other members of the faculty we leave our sincerest thanks for the way they have worked with us these past four years in order to prepare us for the time when we shall take our places in life.

Dear Alma Mater, to you we leave our everlasting love and devotion. Fond m mor es of you who mothered us shall linger in our hearts for years after we are gone.

To our sponsors we wish to express our appreciation for your guidance and advice through th s, our last year.

There being amongst us a few who have some special talent or characteristic which we feel would be of benefit to members of the var.ous classes, we do solemnly bequeath as follows:

Robert Harbison leaves his position as president of the class to any capable junior.

Nina Shows w.lls her winning personality to Annie Dean Richie.

Ford Bush bequeaths his abil.ty to play a guitar to Howard Reid with the hope that he will not be called on to play in class meetings quite as much as Ford was.

Mary Lucile Ward leaves her place as the most beautiful girl in the class to Rose Townley.

To Kohen Grantham, Adam Jones leaves a pair of tireless jaws and h.s wad of chewing gum to keep them busy.

Robert Saul, after much deliberation wills his record as an athlete to Roland Sm.th.

Louise Folks leaves her "baby talk" to Ora Mae Jenkins.

Shannon Mitchell, with regret bequeaths his ability to make A's to Newton Turner.

Jane Thornton gives her place as representative for the field meet every year to any deserving girl in the Freshman class.

To Fred Pettingill befalls the ab.lity to keep on eating after everyone else in the dining hall is thru and not have to call a doctor, cheerfully given by Bill Read.

Josephine Pettis wills an autographed book on "How to Swap English Teachers at Will" to Shirley Bailey.

Owena Moffett cheerfully leaves her overflowing vitality to Mavis Jordan.

Sterling Oates leaves his ability to play a saxophone to Jean Black.

M ldred Tisdale wills her cute ways to Lillian Chronister.

Algie Long receives the place of tallest boy in the class vacated by Robert Sanders.

Lucille N.cholson leaves her position as class pianist to some talented girl in the Junor class.

Thurman Pullam leaves his ab.lity to tie himself into a knot to Britton Read.

Woodrow Pittman leaves his loved voice to Otis Stephenson since he feels that Otis can't make himself heard.

To Harold Anderson, Otis Graham wills his renown as a shiek.

Sidney Breckinridge bequeaths his brilliant class record to Raymond Evans because he thinks Raymond is the most deserving J nior.

Ida Mae Walters le ves her lovable nature to Louise Gil on.

Homer Stoner give his reputation as a lady's man to B. F. Carter.

Buford Branon, fe ling that J. R. Bush looks too you g, cheerfully wills him some of hi mannish wh.skers.

Manly Reeves leaves his place as cutest boy in the class to Clayton Morgan because he th inks that Clayton deserves something at least once in his life.

Lucille Sumrall leaves some of her height to Veda Mae Lowe.

Albert Campbell w lls his neat appearance to Hubert Jordan.

Frankie Mae Cobb leaves her place as a "good listener" to Vennie Holston.

To Annie Stone, Mary Dell Milner bequeaths her athletic ability.

Lonnie Meador leaves his talent as an actor to Woodrow Warren.

Labertis Pool gives her ability to make interesting book reports to Gladys Walters.

A. C. Laird is will ng to give his record as a Geography student to anyone who will take it.

Lena Nelson wills her quiet manner to Helen Moffett.

Evelyn Lewis leaves her am.able ways to some girl in the Junior class.

Walter Gorman gives his secret method of keeping h.s beard from growing until the age of twenty-one to some Junior who hates to shave.

Victor Herrington cheerfully gives Mrs. Horn a d ctaphone so she can do all of her talking at once and then play the records as many times as she wishes and save her voice.

And now we feel that we have given the best that we have where it will do the most good, so we hereby bring to a close this our last will and testament.

(Signed) The Senior Class,
By Robert Sanders.

CLASS PROPHECY

Ladies, and Gents, and Children, the divinely inspired prophet of the class of '34 speaks with a voice of wisdom and truth with the seers and prophets of old saying: "Blessed is he that heareth and doeth for the time is at hand."

For as I wanderer through the forest I felt a deep slumber overcoming my weary bones and I lay me down to sleep.

And as I slept the Angel of phophecy appeared and spoke unto me thus—"Heed my words. Speak thus to thy class.

"And it shall come to pass that thy president, Robert Harbison, shall go forth as ambassador to England and shall take with his his better half, the former Mildred Tisdale.

And there shall go out mighty reports concerning the educators sent forth in 1934—Ardell Landurum, Mary Lou Tisdale and Lucille Sumrell shall be teachers. Edna Earle Foster shall be the Supt. of Education in Mississippi. Otis Graham shall teach agriculture at A. H. S. and Arnold Sanderson shall take the place of the Hon. M. P. Bush.

"And there shall be peace in the land of Mississippi for Sidney Breckinridge shall dutifully act as sheriff and Walter Gorman shall live up to Law education as Justice of Peace of Ellisville.

"Neither shall thy class fail in music for there shall be singers and players. Edith and Ethel Hammett, Velle Hollifield and Lola Pittman shall be famed for their singing to the strains of Sterling Oates orchestra of which Robert Sanders, Manly Reeves, and Lucile Nicholson shall be members.

"And in those days there will be doctors and lawyers, Dr. Bill Read shall save the life of Howard Flake who shall be sole owner of the "Hot Dog Tavern," and Dr. Reed shall be sued for said deed by Mrs. Flake the former Willie Mae Rainey. Lawyer Harry Jones shall plead for the plaintiff while Thurman Pulliam shall defend Dr. Reed. Chief witnesses in the trial shall be Matilda Beech, and Charity Ruffin, nurses.

"And they shall be going to and fro in the air. Paul Stumph and Mary Lucile Ward have joint ownership to the Trans-Atlantic Aid Line and Evelyn Lewis, Deree Jordon and Pearl Ellzy shall act as hostesses, while Margaret Woodruff shall be secretary of this firm.

"And there shall be those who will earn their bread by the sweat of the brow. Farmers—Charlie Greves, Ralph Campbell, and Audie Walters shall they be.

"And Buford Brannon shall be the world's greatest tennis player.

"And it shall come to pass that many shall go out into varied walks of life. Vivian Jordan shall play opposite Homer Stoner in "Chimneys," Grace Thompson's latest drama. Jane Sanders Thornton shall live happily in her little log cottage, Lonnie White shall be matron of the Insane Asylum at Jackson. Mitchell Walters and Adam Jones shall be joint owners of a show which shall star Lonnie Meadow and Josephine Pettis. Tommie Jean Overstreet shall take Greta Garbo's place. Albert Campbell shall live scrappily with his bride and parents in Ellisville. Mary Dell Miner shall design dresses and Lena Nelson shall own an exclusive dress saloon in Moselle. Nina Shows shall be her model. Hattie Grantham and Merl Murphy shall carry the Gospel to China. Mrs. Ferrel Bush shall live in a peaceful manner at her home in Sweetwater. Louise Folks shall be head librarian at Tola Rose University.

"And in that day Owena Moffett shall own a dignified Old Maid's Home in St. Louis. Gladys McBride shall be leading politician as Mayor of New York. And many people shall wonder at the delicious dough-nuts made by Woodrow Pittman's factory. Agnes Parker shall be employed there, she shall cut the holes. And they shall find a change in the A. H. S. Anna Pearl Scoggins as matron of the Girl's Dormitory. There shall be those Gladys Rainey, Annette Grantham and Ida Mae Walters who shall work in the five and ten cent store.

"And there shall go out a mighty report of the president of the land of the United States—Evan Easterling. Speak these words "I command thee."

I awoke and found that the shades of night had fallen. The Angel of Prophecy had gone and I was rested.

Labertis Pool, Class Prophet.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS OF '34

Throughout our four years of high school life our class has had to have leaders. Leaders not in just one phase, but leaders in every phase of school life. It would be impossible to list them all in this limited space. Therefore we present a "few" of our most outstandng members.

There is Mitchell Walters who played on the college football team guard on the college basketball team, and went to the State Track meet this year. It would take a whole page to list all of his athletic achievements for four years.

For three years Edna Earle Foster represented our school at field meet, and for three years she came out "on top." This year she was chosen class Historian.

Vella Hollifield plays the mellophone in the school band.

Robert Saul showed up plenty good on the cinder path the past two years.

Robert Sanders not only plays in the school band but is also a member of the school orchestra, "The Nifty Nine." He was elected to write the Senior Class Will.

Mary Dell Miner made the girls' relay team. Her broad jumping and basketball playing attracted atten-

tion.

Lonnie Meador put the senior play over in a big way.

Owena Moffett is another member of the school band She is a poet laureate of the class and had a part in the senior play.

Tommie Jean Overstreet has held an office in her class for three years. For two years she has been to field meet, and she excellently portrayed her part in the class play.

Otis Graham placed our school third in agriculture this year at the field meet.

Homer Stoner had the male lead in the Senior play.

For two years Mary Lucile Ward has been voted the most beautiful girl in the entire school. This year was also voted the cutest. For three years she has held an office in her class. For two years she has been in field meet. This year she was on the Radionian staff and corresponding secretary of the International Relations Club, the leading lady in the Senior play, and "Drum Major" for the band.

For two years Josephine Pettis has been a class officer. For two years she has been to field meet. She had a prominent place in the cast of the Senior play.

Labertis Poole has been to field meet for two years and is our class prophet.

Andie Walters is our star track man for the mile. Due to an injured foot he was not able to go to the State Track meet.

Grace Thompson has held a class office for one year and has been to field meet for four years.

Then we have among us a very extra-ordinary young fellow who can tie himself into knots. What's more he can untie himself. Take your bow, Thurman. Thurman was also included in the cast of our Senior play.

Robert Harbison has served us ably as president this year. He really fitted his part in the class play.

Sterling Oates toots the saxophone in the band.

AUTOGRAPHS

The Junior Class

THE ROLL

Hubert Adams
Agnes Ainsworth
James Thomas Allums
Harold Anderson
Juanita Arledge
Shirley Bailey
Quintice Blackwell
Kathryn Boutwell
William Boutwell
Virgil Bayless
J. R. Bush
Laz Butler
Willie Carter
B. F. Carter
Lillian Chronister
Garland Cobb
Frankie Mae Cobb
Helen Diamond
Eldredge Dunagan
Edna Earle Easterling
Edith Easterling
Donice Ellzey
Raymond Evans
Curtis Ferrill
Carl Flynt
Eunice Flynt
Erlene Gambrell
Louise Gibson
Miller Graves
Kohen Grantham
Frances Graves
Clyne Graves
Edith Graham
Ollie Hall
Annie Lee Haynes
Robert Haynes
Opal Herrington
Blanche Herrington
Norman F. Hill
Edward Hill
Mildred Hill
Jack Huff
Christine Hunter
Lucile Hurst
Clifford Hurst
Allene Jacobs
Ora Maye Jenkins
Lucille Jordan
Wilbur Jordan
Mavis Jordan
Hiram Jordan
Hubert Jordan, Jr.
R. M. Keith, Jr.
A. C. Laird
Gleen Landrum
Doris Lewis
Algia Long
Veda Mae Lowe
Elmer McLemore
Myra Mapp
Jeff Martin
Alice Miles
Shannon Mitchell
Helen Moffett
Ludie Monk
Juanee Monk
Conrad Morgan
Clayton Morgan
Latrell Moss
James Ernest Musgrove
Sterling Napier
Beatrice Nixon
Hal Noblin
Mary O'Donnell
Grace O'Neal
Merrell C. Parker
Ollie Pearson
F. M. Pettingill, Jr.
Julia Mae Posey
Ruth Winn Pettis
Theresa Powell
Hazel Powell
Sible Robertson
Howard Reid
Brittian C. Reid
Bruce Redmon
James K. Reid
Annie Deane Ritchie
Myrtle Robertson
Mildred Shows
Ottis Stephenson
Thomas Stewart
Adelph Stringer
Willie Thornton
Burnham Taylor
Rose Townely
Virgie Therrell
Edith Tucker
Newton Turner
Charles Turner, Jr.
John Tynes
Fannie Wadsworth
Gladys Walters
Terry Walters
Elma Walters
Ivah Walters
Woodrow Warren
Nelva Windham
Marguerite Woodruff

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Back in September, which seems only yesterday, the Juniors first assembled. For our president we chose a most worthy one, Bruce Redmon. The other officers that were elected have also shown their true worth, and our sponsors—Mr B. F Ogletree, Miss Valeria Jones, Mr W. C. Thomas, and Miss Velma Shows have shown us real cooperation in our every endeavor.

Besides this spirit of cooperation in our class we've also had a spirit of sportsmanship. Didn't we show this when we challenged the Seniors to see who could get the most Radion subscriptions? The contets was hot and we lost, but in good spirit. You remember that we gave the victors a duck dinner and there was plenty of duck for all—including "Wimpy."

Of course, we've shown in all the fields in school, but really we couldn't brag because we'll soon be seniors and we must start being more dignified.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Rose Townley couldn't see Dub?
Helen Moffett couldn't chew gum?
Doris Lewis couldn't study?
B. F. Carter wasn't telling a joke?
Elmer McLemore couldn't "primp?"
Julia Mae Posey didn't have a new "crush"?
Bruce Redmon failed a subject?
Ruth Winn Pettis would grow up?
Curtis Ferrill swallowed his tongue?
Annie Lee Haynes wasn't "stuck up"?
Shirley Bailey was cute?
Cohen Grantham couldn't talk?
Clayton Morgan was tall?
Newton Turner could sit still?
Vennie Holston was short?
Robert Coker could flirt?

The Sophomore Class

THE ROLL

Marguerite Ainsworth
Rowena Aker
Nemox Anderson
Mickey Anderson
Alene Bardwell
Gaines Batson
Rudolph Batte
Bill Dean
Mavis Beech
Frank Bishop
Helen Bosenberg
Lucy Boutwell
Louise Breckenridge
Shellie Bryant
Media Bunn
Myrtle B. Bush
Myrle Busby
Willie Mae Butler
Laura Frances Bynum
L. S. Bynum, Jr.
Clinton Collins
Wilbur Collins
Marice Collins
Hamilton Cope
Lillian Conn
George Crumbley
Houston Currie
Harold Currie
Arlene Davis
Annie Ruth Davis
L. C. Devall
Ola Mae Dickson
Pat Dyess
Bracy Easterling
Arthur Ellzey
Maude Ellzey
Earnest Ellzey
Ruby Ezell
Dan Ezell
Joyce Fall
Fred Ferguson
Annie Flynn
Mitchell Gambrell
Burnice Gipson
James Godwin
Easter Graham
Annie Mae Gunn
Vernon Grantham
La Verne Graves
Sidney Graves
Harry Hall
Beckie Hall
Sibyl Hall
Darden Hammett
Reedie Hardin
Bessie K. Harper
Charlie Herrington
Justus Henry
Frashier Hinton
Helen Hilbun
Lloyd Hilbun
John Hill
Lois Lee Howard
Lucille Huff
Beatrice James
Eva Jefcoats
Laz Jefcoats
Curney Jenkins
Albert Jenkins
Willard Jenkins
Ione Johnson
Ray Johnson
Rufus Jones
Jo Jo Jones, Jr.
Alice Jordan
Cecil Jordan
Betty Jordan
Margaret Jordan
Opal Josey
William Josey
Verdee Kelly
Edrel Kelly
Claude Knight
J. T. Laird
Lucy Lane
Crawson Lee
Herbert Leggett
Bilbo Lewis
Earl Lewis
Helen Lightsey
Glennis Lindsey
Thelma McBride
Herbert McBride
M. G. McBride
Raymond McBride
Margaret McCartay
Hubert McCraw
Paul McBride
Thyra McKinstry
Edna McSween
Lois Meador
Sam Mitchell
Murrell Moore
Lawson Moss
Dorothy Lee Morris
Juanita Murphy
Julius Myers
Frank Napier
Lois Nelson
Charlie Nix
Hollis Nix
Katherine Noble
Woodrow Odom
Carroll Pearson
Barbara Ellie Pippin
Annie Belle Pitts
Jackson Monroe Powell
Dorothy Powell
Magdalene Powell
Ollie Dean Powell
Mable Powell
Earnest Price, Jr.
Shelly Mae Quinnelly
Woodrow Rayner
George Reeves
Ellene Reid
Juanita Reeves
Helen Reily
Huston Reid
Wright Robertson
Paul Robertson
Clifford Ross
Pete Rockett
Lamar Saul
Buster Scoggins
Wava Mae Shows
Rolin Smith
Velma Strickland
Douglas Stringer
Katherine Stocknian
Dudley Sumrall
Elmer Sumrall
Juanita Sumrall
Lamar Sumrall
Teollie Sumrall
William Spence
James Touchstone
Elvin Todd
Vernice Vaughn
Haskel Wade
Edgar Walters
Travis Walters
Marshall Walters
Beatrice Walters
Louise Walters
Kerney Walters
Hazel Warren
Chester Wiginton
Alva Willis
Clinton Willis
Mary Williams
Valera Williams
Mittie Alice Windham
Luna Windham
Margaret Wilson
Estelle Wood
Hilda Windham

THE SOPHOMORES

We're the Sophomore high school,
We're accomplishing very much,
In school days we never fool
Our time away and such.

We're working hard to graduate
With honors of highest kind;
While keeping ourselves up to date,
The pleasure of school days we find.

We're loyal to Alma Mater
With a love that never dies
And we come to the end of the school year
With regretful parting sighs.

SOPHOMORE HONORS

The sophomores that went to the regional meet in Hattiesburg were Rudolph Batte, Earnest Ellzey, Catherine Stockman, Kearney Walters, Anna Mae Gunn and Sidney Walters. These won for our school, two first places, one second and two thirds.

Paul McBride: Do you keep animal crackers?

Roland Smith (the new clerk): No, but we have some dog biscuits.

Mickey Anderson: Did you hear that Margaret Jordan was going to marry her X-Ray specialist?

Clinton Collins: Well, she's lucky; no one else could see anything in her.

Ouch! It is the peoples opinion that banking will not be safe until they invent a burglar alarm that will ring every time there is a director's meeting

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Cecil Jordan (in a drug store): Mustard Plaster, please.

John Hill (clerk): We are out of mustard. How about some mayonnaise?

Mrs. Smith: I was outspoken at the club today.

Mr. Smith: I can't believe it. Who outspoke you?

J. M. Powell (Insurance agent): Have you made any provision for those who come after you?

Sidney Walters: Yes, I put a sign on the door saying "No Agents" and I have a dog in the cellar for those who can't read.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF——

Jo Jo Jones didn't blush when Alene Bardwell sang?

Ola Mae Dickson kept one beau for a week?

Margaret Jordan would do as she is told in Literature class?

John Hill didn't have to take a special in history?

Someone passed Soph. algebra under Mr. Grayson?

Mr. Alexander didn't have to call Rowena Aker down in study hall for "cutting up"?

Frank Bishop fell out with Mae West?

Weedy Spence couldn't talk to Ola Mae at least once a period?

Harold Currie should smile?

Helen Bosenberg couldn't write songs about Virgil Bayl.s?

J. M. Powell got too sick to talk about politics?

Paul McBride didn't get elected for the most handsome boy?

Edna McSween and Thelma Mcbride got to history class on time?

Betty Jordan spoke to Mickey Anderson?

La Vonne Graves couldn't talk about Junior Collins?

Joyce Fall studied her algebra?

---o---

The life that conquers is the life that moves with a steady resolution and persistence toward a predetermined goal. They who succeed are those who have thoroughly learned the immense importance of plan in life and the tragic brevity of time.—W. J. Davison.

The great heart will no more complain of the obstructions that make success hard, than the iron walls of the gun which hinder the shot from scattering.—Emerson

AUTOGRAPHS

The Freshman Class

THE ROLL

Maggie Agnew
Billie Jo Ainsworth
Mabel Ainsworth
Ruby L. Allums
Beanie Jean Arledge
Audrey Mae Burch
Jean Black
Eva Boutwell
Jimmie Boutwell
Dovia Brady
Mildred Brannon
Hilda Bryant
Glenn Bush
Lawrence Bush
Louis Busby
Valco Busby
Stanley Butler
Mildred Beech
Paul Carpenter
Frankie Mae Cobb
Claxton Collins
George Collins
Maggie Coghlan
Robert K. Cox
Billie Craft
Margaret Craft
Bessie Denton
Grady Ducksworth
Marshall Duvall
Howard Duke
Ellen Irene Dunahoo
Burl Ellzey
Doris Evans
Nedar Everette
Grady Everette

Helen Folks
Hinkie Fortenberry
James Edward Freeman
Jeffrey Garrick
Mary Helen Goodgame
Ethridge Garrett
John Goodgame
Christine Gorman
Marie Graves
Burnis Graves
Nell Graves
Clinton Gresham
Pauline Graves
Tom Graves
Ben Graves
Calvin Hall
Grace Hall
Myrl Hall
S. W. Hammett
Ferrist Hardin
Wilson Haynes
Victor Hays
Dorothy Herring
Julia Herrington
Sybil Holbun
Miles Hill
Stella F. Hill
Virginia Hill
Vallie D. Hollimon
Simpson Holston
Onie Mae Jenkins
Douglas Jones
Ida Mae Jones
Burland Jordan
Junior Knight
Oliver Landrum
Tressie Lee Landrum
Geraldine Landrum
Gwendolyn Landrum
James Malcolm Leggett
Wilmer Lewis
Kate Lightsey
Travis Lindsey
Clyde Lond

Helen Lancaster
Leonard McBride
Van McCartay
Mamie Ruth McGrew
Leo Maxwell
L. B. McLaurin
Vernie Lee McNeil
Gladys Manning
Unseld Mapp
Bill Martin
Bud Meador
Nell Moore
Edith Murphy
Lula Musgrove
Joseph McDonald
Robert Neil
Bennett Norton
Shellie Odom
Hascal Odom
Amanda Odom
Frank Orr
Georgie Overland
Marguerite Parker
Flora Parker
Daisy Pearson
Lois Phillips
Jewell Pickering
Sallie Pilgrim
Ruby Dell Pitts
Ruth Pool
Juanita Powell
E. J. Price
Marie Pitts
Hubert Reid
Lawrence Riley
Raynor Robertson
Agnes Robinson
Charlie Opal Rowell
Willie Rogers
Carrah Lee Ruffin
George Rushton
Alice Kate Scoggins
Talmus Smith
Doris Shoemake

Janie Smith
Vira Stennett
Thyra Steverson
Violet Stringer
Blanche Stringer
Fannie Lee Stringer
Annie Stone
Martha Sumrall
Laura Ann Sumrall
Irmede Sumrall
Bynon Sumrall
Mary Sue Sumrall
Garnette Stringer
Mary Thompson
Roland Todd
Eva Dell Todd
Rosalie Townsend
Maurice Tucker
Vernice Todd
Frazier Vaughn
Margaret Vick
Dorothy Wadsworth
Thelma Wallace
Willie Dee Wallace
Sidney Walters
Vergie Walters
Frances Ward
Ruth Welch
John Hardrick Wheeler
Burnice Windham
Inez Woodruff
Lois Williams
Wilmer Williams
James R. Wood
Hazeline Wood

THE FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The Freshman class was seen for the first time this term in small numbers or groups. That was when we came to register. We didn't know where to go or what to do: we had to be shown (remember we're froshies). After we had decided whether we were going to take Latin or history and were on our way home our thoughts were. "Well, that wasn't hard: that was easy!"

The next week we came back all declaring that we were going to study real hard. That morning we went to the auditorium, picked out a seat we liked, and sat down, but ere long we were moved further back—we were sitting where the Sophomores belonged.

After we were dismissed from chapel we went to the junior high building. There, after going into two or three rooms before finding the right one, we began our first year in high school

The first part of the year we found that we were supposed to join some club—too, each one had to be in a class group.

Then when we had had our schedules changed two or three times (we found out we could do that) life ran along smoothly—until examinations!

Now, after having fun for nine months we are planning to leave the first step on our ladder of classes. For we're not as green as freshies any more (we hope) and we feel that we have acquired sufficient knowledge to be classed as Sophs.

CAN YOU IMAGINE——

Stella Frances talking fast?

Mildred Beech not singing?

Nell Graves and Irmede Sumrall not talking about a boy that lives on the Ellisville-Laurel road

Ellen not liking the "Woods" all of a sudden?

Wilson Haynes not talking?

Bill Martin catching on to a joke after you have explained it twice?

Jennie Smith liking a certain DuVall?

Kate Lightsey with her hair uncombed?

Miss Gee without a permanent?

Nell Graves making "A" on Algebra?

Wilson Haynes with a frown on his face?

Lawrence Bush, Ben Graves, Ferris Hardon, as piano movers?

Loyce Phillips without candy?

Jean Black with freckles?

Polly without vaseline on his hair?

Mr. Thomas without his hat?

Mrs. Smith not running the girls out of the hall?

Mrs. Smith: Grace, stop talking to those boys and pay attention.

Grace: I was just talking to Pat.

Mrs. Smith: Oh, so Pat isn't a boy.

Grace: Mrs. Smith ,Pat just asked me a question and—

Mrs. Smith: I expected you to say that you were talking to nobody.

Mrs. Beard: What are the five senses?

Grace Hall: Nickels.

J. B. Young: Is this candy good?

Clerk: Why it's as pure as the girl of your dreams.

J. B. Young: I'll take a package of gum.

Mr. Jimmy Young: What do you know about the German Diet?

Bill Martin (half asleep): Pretzels and beer.

Miss Adair: What is a poet?

Wilson Haynes: A guy who writes worse and worse all the time.

DID YOU EVER HEAR——

—not Pete go tweet, tweet, tweet, but: "I'll declare, I'll declare, I'll declare, isn't that a sight?"

"Do you know anything today?"

"Well blow me down"

"That's got it. I'll not do anything worse than snatch you eyeballs out."

"It's a little thing, girls, but it's a big thing."

"That's terrific."

"All right, now, let's see now."

they've played Laurel and beat them

"Well, I just don't believe I remember."

"I golly, 'ats right."

DID YOU KNOW THAT

We have a high school tennis team, and Ellen I. Dunahoo and Lillian Chronister make up the team and they's played Laurel and beat them twice?

Mr. McCrory has always had a weakness for chocolate ice cream?

All freshmen were green and are polished?

Nell Graves likes to be in the hall the third period? (Conrad goes to Latin)."

Ellen has been going around with a broken hearted look on her face?

Stella likes red all-day suckers?

We will be glad when school closes?

AUTOGRAPHS

Just For Fun

Archie (to Mary Lucile at Soph. play): Have you ever tried listening to a play with your eyes shut?

Voice (from row behind): Have you tried listening to one with your mouth shut?

An Indian up in northern Michigan returned for the third time to buy a half dozen bottles of cough syrup.

Druggist: Someone sick at your house?

Indian: No sick.

Druggist: Then, what on earth is all this cough syrup for?

Indian: Me like um on pancakes.

Hambone's wisecracks: Eddication sho' runt dat young gent'man—I can't figgah out if he finished college, er if college finished him.

At Graduation

Virginia Gray: How in the world did your friends get here so quickly?

Frank Graham: They painted their thumbs with luminous paint so they could hitch-hike in the dark.

Owena Moffett: Oh, Robert Harbison's all right in his place.

Mildred Tisdale: Yeah, but he's gotta die to get there.

Dot Byrd: Did you ever catch Charlie flirting?

Vena Mae: Yes, that's the way I did catch him.

Cecil Miller writes his own epitaph: "Pardon me for not rising."

Mrs. Beard: Louise, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?

Louise Folks: Yes ma'am. It's a girl who comes to school with a smile on her face.

Love is like an onion,
You take it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
What ever made you bite.

He: My treasure!
She: My treasury!!!

Automobiles are strangely human—the smaller the car, the sassier the horn. (For further information see Dorothy Herring.)

Ideal Soph. Girl

Disposition: Evelyn Knight.
Eyes: Kat Massey.
Hair: Marie Strahan.
Ability: Sarah Frances Coker.
Personality: Janie Sims.

Ideal Soph Boy

Disposition: Glynn Kitchens.
Eyes: Harold McRaney.
Hair: Tommie Craft.
Ability: Charles Arrington.
Personality: Blaine Eaton.
Manners: Dan Robinson.
Physique: Archie Odom.

"Whatcha studyin'?"
"Soc'ology."
"Hard?"
"N'vry."
"How many cuts y' 'lowed?"
"Never call za roll."
"Outside readin' and writin'?"
"Nope."
"Called on often?"
"Once a week."
"Thought there was a string to it."

Traffic Cop: Say, who do you think you are?

Mr. Bush: Oh, I'm just one of the taxpayers that pays you your salary for insulting me.

"Whatcha name?" demanded the cop.

"Abraham O'Brien Goldberg," replied the motorist.

"What's the O'Brien for?" asked the officer.

"For protection," returned Goldberg.

Improving Your Speech

Sooner or later, you will find yourself in an embarassing position, when words fail you, when you are spellbound, when you are one solid block of ice. To you poor individuals, who always think of a wisecrack you should have made about an hour after you should have made it; to you poor individuals, who, when asked to write a theme on "My Embarrassing Moment," have had so many embarassing moments you don't know which one brought the most color to your cheeks; to you poor individual, we sympathetically dedicate the following:

1. When you are caught placing tacks upon your teacher's chair by the teacher himself—— If you can't talk the teacher into believing that you were just fixing the chair with the tacks so that it wouldn't fall apart, go on to lesson two. (The above applies mainly to high school students.)

2. When you clumsily allow the teacher to see you looking upon another pupil's test paper while taking the test—If the teacher believes that you are prevaricating (quoting Mrs. Horn) when you tell him that you had a crick in your neck and were just stretching it (the neck, and not the crick), proceed to the third and last lesson.

3. When in the Arabian or Strand or any "movie house," you tell your girl that she is more beautful than any of the lovely creatures on the screen.——if you aren't called a liar, you have passed your course in speech improvement with flying colors.

Miss Shows: Can you typewrite?

Thump Williamson: Yes'm.

Miss Shows: By what method did you learn?

Thump: By the Columbus method.

Same Miss Shows: How's that?

Thump: Oh, I just discover and land.

In The Field Of Athletics

ELLISVILLE PLACES SECOND IN STATE TRACK AND FIELD MEET AT WESSON

The Sunflower Junior College won the State Junior College track and field meet at Wesson with 65 1-2 points and Ellisville came second with 46 2-3 points. Perkinston scored 45 points, Copiah-Lincoln 24, Goodman 12, Poplarville 11 2-3 and Raymond 3 2-3 points.

Dut to the heavy rains Saturday morning the track was slow. Only one record was broken, and that was the 880 yard dash by Glynn Kitchens. High score honors went to Martha Jo Walters who took two first places and tied for a third place. Dub Leggett captured two first places, the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes.

Ellisville won seven first places; Moorhead won four; but Moorhead boys captured enough seconds and thirds to even the meet.

The results:

Boys High Jump: Walters, Ellisville; Reagan, Summitt; Griffith, Moorhead. Height 5 feet 11 inches. (Tied state record held by Odom).

50 yard dash: Martha Jo Walters, Ellisville; Dalton, Moorhead; Russum Perkinston. Time 6.4.

Pole Vaults: Craft, Ellisville; Varnado, Goodman; Guy, Summit. Height 11 feet 1 3-4 inches.

880 yard dash: Kitchens, Ellisville; Morgan, Moorhead; Jussley, Perkinston. Time 2:1.8 (new Record).

220 dash: Leggett, Ellisville; Stark, Perkinston; Smith, Moorhead. Time 22.3.

75 yard dash: Walters, Martha Jo, Ellisville; Dalton, Moorhead; Bush, Wesson. Time 9 flat.

100 yard Dash: Leggett, Ellisville; Fletcher, Perkinston; Steadman, Wesson. Time 10.1

Girls' relay: Moorhead, Ellisville, Wesson. Time 24.6.

Girls' high jump: Dolhande, Moorhead, Martha Jo Walters, Ellisville; Fabrano, Poplarville.

Javelin: Lawson, Perkinston; Turnbow, Wesson; Hill, Goodman. Distance 164 feet, 11 inches.

440 yard dash: Stark, Perkinston; Morgan, Moorhead; Holt, Ellisville. Time 51.5.

Girls broad jump: Gautier Perkinston; Swain, Moorhead; Box, Wesson. Distance 15 ft. 9 in.

Shot put: Bullock, Poplarville; Jones, Moorhead and Brasange, Perkinston tied for second. Distance 45 feet.

120 yard high hurdles: Yarbrough, Wesson; Barry, Moorhead; Reeves, Ellisville. Time 17 flat.

Mile run: Ellis, Goodman; Danzig, Moorhead; Davis, Perkinston. Time 4:40.2.

Boys' relay: Moorhead, Perkinston, Wesson. Time 3.33.

220 low hurdles: Moorhead and Wesson tied for first place, Ellisville third place. Time 27 flat.

Boys' broad jump. Fletcher, Perkinston; Yarbrough, Wesson; Smith, Summitt. Distance 19 ft. 11 inches.

GOLDEN DEVILS CAPTURE FIVE TEAM TRACK MEET

Coach E. W. Young's track squad easily won a five team track meet on the local track field Saturday. The final score was: Ellisville 86, Perkinston 55 1-2, Wesson 57, Poplarville 12 2-3 and Summit 11.

Martha Jo Walters of Ellisville was high scorer with 13 points and Slats of Perkinston came second with 10 points. Ellisville won 11 first places; Perkinston 7; Wesson 5; and Summit 1.

Dub Leggett clipped the century event with the good time of 9.8, clipping two tenths of a second off of the Junior College record. Rose Townley also set a new record in the 50 yard dash, making it in 6.3, the old record being 6.4.

One mile run: Walters, Ellisville, Time 4.57 1-2.

400 yard dash: Stark, Perkinston; Holt, Ellisville. Time 52.6

Girls 50 yard dash: Townley, Ellisville. Time 6.3. New record.

100 yard dash: Leggett, Ellisville. 9.8. New record

Girls 75 yard dash: Walters, Ellisville. Time 9.2.

120 yard high hurdles: Yarborough of Wesson. Time 17.

880 yard run: Kitchens, Ellisville. Time 2:05.5.

220 yard dash: Shark, Perkinston, 21.8.

Girls 200 yard relay: Ellisville.

220 yard low hurdles: Reeves, Tied, and Strait, Wesson, tied for first place. Time 27 1-2.

One mile relay: Ellisville. Time 3.36.

Pole vault: Craft, Ellisville.

Boys broad jump: Fletcher, Perkinston.

Girls broad jump, Russum, Perkinston.

Shot put: Odom, Ellisville.

Gents high jump: Lassiter, Perkinston.

Discus: Odom, Ellisville.

Javelin: Turnbow, Wesson.

ELLISVILLE GOLDEN DEVILS EASY WINNER AT COPIAH-LIN.

Walters High Scorer with 14 points

The Ellisville thin clad squad won a four-cornered track meet with Wesson, Hinds, and Sunflower. Ellisville piled up 84 points, Wesson was second with 66 points, Moorhead third with 38, and Hinds finished fourth with 24 points.

The Copiah-Lincoln team made a swap of the tennis matches, the boys beating Sunflower in two extra period sets and the girls downing Ellisville.

The results:

120-yd. High hurdles: Yarbrough, Wesson, first; Bailey, Hinds, second.

1 mile run: Danzig, Moorhead; Adams, Wesson; Walters, Ellisville. Time 4:56.8.

440 yard run: Holt, Ellisville; Eaton, Ellisville; Dunaway, Hinds. Time 54.5.

50 yards (girls) dash: Walters, Ellisville, Bush, Wesson, Cox Wesson.

100 yard dash: Leggett, Ellisville;

Wood, Moorhead; Burgess, Hinds.

75 yard dash (girls): Walters, Ellisville; Bush, Wesson; Collins, Hinds.

880 yard run: Kitchens, Ellisville; Wesson; Bamy, Moorhead. Time 2.07.

220 yard relay: Ellisville, Townley, Ikerd, Milner, and Walters; Wesson second.

One Mile relay: Ellisville, Holt James, Eaton, Kitchens; Wesson.

Broad Jump: Yarborough, Wesson; Wallace, Moorhead; Rayner, Ellisville.

Girls high jump: Collins, Hinds, Ousley and Walters, tied.

Javelin: Turnbough, Wesson; Austin, Moorhead; Bamy, Moorhead.

Shot-put: Turnbough, Wesson; Meak, Wesson; Sheffield, Moorhead.

Boys high jump: Walters, Ellisville; Griffith, Moorhead; Turner, Hinds.

Girls broad jump: Box, Wesson; Bush, Wesson; Q. Richardson.

Pole vault: Craft, Ellisville; Wand, Moorhead; Smith, Wesson.

Discus—Reper, Wesson; Sheffield, Moorhead; Parker, Ellisville.

Baseball throw: L. Richardson, Hinds; Box, Wesson; Ousley, Moorhead.

OUR GIRLS IN TENNIS

The girls that have worked faithfully this year in tennis are: Loyd Patrick, Emma Claire McAlpine, Shirley Bailey, and Annie Lee Thomas. In the state meet at Wesson Shirley Bailey and Annie Lee Thomas represented our school.

At the meet, the first match Ellisville had was with Goodman. Both teams played with unusual alertness but at the end, the scoring games were 6-2, 6-2 in favor of our girls. Then, the second match was with Poplarville. This ended with a score of 6-3, 6-3 in favor of Ellisville, thus putting our girls in the finals with Moorhead. In the last series both teams played their very best for they seemed quite evenly matched. But Moorhead finally defeated our girls with a score of 6-2, 6-2.

AS WE LOOK BACK ON OUR YEAR'S ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Now that the hustle and bustle of the school season has closed, let us turn back the pages of time and review the football games that we watched with such eager eyes and enthusiasm. Let us again feel the chills and heart throbs, or breaks, that will stay in our memories for many a day to come.

Our team was by far the most outstanding in many years. Coach Willie Denson's boys gave all that they had; they strived to win for their dear Alma Mater. The team won four, lost four, and tied two; this record is one that any team could be proud of.

We are looking forward to you Freshmen to take up the torch, to carry on and give us an undefeated team in 1935.

BASKETBALL

Our basketball team, mostly composed of Freshmen did not have an outstanding season. They were the smallest team in the conference, and we can say that they were the scrappiest quintet in the conference.

Our school was the host of the State Junior College Basketball Tournament this year. It seems that the host never wins a tournament, so you see that we gave up our hopes early.

Coach Denson should have next year one of the best teams in the conference with his men that have been working together for a year. We leave wishing you an excellent season.

BASE BALL

Another thought brings us to our baseball team. Perkinston in my mind seems to be our "jinks". Coach McCrory's boys did play some real baseball though it just seemed that they could not lick those Perk boys. Boyd Reeves, "Red" Welford and Jodie Coward did pitch some interesting and thrilling games.

This year was Coach McCrory's first year to coach the baseball squad. He has done an excellent job, and with the work and cooperation of the squad, he has a good record to look upon this year.

TRACK

As we look back upon our track team's record this year we see that the team has been one of the best in the state. It only lost one dual meet and that was with Perkinston. The Golden Devil thin clads placed second in the state Junior college meet. We are sure if ole man bad luck had not put injuries on two of our men there would have been a different story when the total points were added.

Ellisville's track team holds more state junior college track and field records than any other junior college in the state. That is something for us to be proud of. Keep coming on Golden Devils with that ever-work and fight.

Mitchell Walters: Do you smoke cigarettes?

Bob Martin: Sure, what do you do with them?

FOG

(With apologies to Carl Sandberg)

The fog comes
On little cat feet—
About the time
Of examinations—
It sits lookng—
Over desk and chair—
On silent haunches;
Then moves on—
And sometimes it stays.

Williams Purple Cow.

THE E CLUB

First Row: Kobem Grantham, Dan Robinson, Lamar Saul

Second Row: Fred Dickson, Boyd Reeves, J. Y. Christmas, Carl Reynolds, Archie Odom, Lloyd Quinneley, Mitchell Walters, Robert Saul

Third Row: Tommie Craft, Doyle Elzey, Ben Kennett, Shelby Shows, Leroy Wells, Jeff Collins

Fourth Row: Alvin Smith, Charles Hamilton, Charles Arrington, Glynn Kitchens, Hilton Shows, Benton Garrett

Fifth Row: Carl Stevens, Woodrow Travis, Robert Harbison, Garland Hollfield, Blaine Eaton, Melvin Welford

Sixth Row: Coaches- W. C. Denson, J. W. Elmore, J. B. Young, O. E. McCrory, E. W. Young

Members not in Picture - Cecil Miller, W. H. Leggett

Officers: President, Blaine Eaton; Secretary-Treasurer, Glynn Kitchens; Reporter, Tommy Craft

Clubs and Classes

The Boys' "E" Club is again closing another successful year. During the current year the club has not had a regular time for its meetings, but has had call meetings at different times, at which times much has been accomplished. The first meeting of the year was called to discuss plans for a picnic to which the football men were invited. Plans for initiation of new members was the purpose of the second meeting. At this initiation four new members were installed. The men coming into the club at this time were Quinneley, Reeves, Garrett and Welford. Change of rules for entrance qualifications and plans for the annual banquet were discussed at the last meetings. The banquet held on May fifth provided the grand climax to the year's work.

—o—

THE HARRISON LITERARY SOCIETY

May 2 ended the most successful year that the Harrison Literary Society has even known. The work and influence of this club has been felt throughout the school. The president and vice-president of the Sophomore class and one of the members of the debating team were members of the Harrison Literary Society. One of the most outstanding chapel programs given during the year was sponsored by this club, and because of its unique value, the same program was presented to the Ellisville Rotary Club.

The work of this year consisted chiefly of debates and extemporaneous speeches, which has been beneficial to each member.

The climax of the club's activities was reached with its annual banquet, which was full of entertainment and enjoyed by all.

For the beginning of the next school term the following officers have been elected:

President, Earl Holland; vice-president, Charles Bryce; secretary, Haskell Stewart; reporter, Jack Merritt; Sergeant-at-arms, Shelby Shows.

Frank Graham, Secretary.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKERS CLUB

The Public Speakers club heaves no sighs of regrets as the year comes to a close. Under the able sponsoring of Miss Bettie Ridgway and Mr. S. C Wallace, and under our three capable presidents, Marice Collins, Author George Busby and Bernice Ruth Buckley, we have had a very successful year.

The Public Speakers club furnished three of the eight debaters and one of our members, Irene Pruitt, won the state platform contest. By various types of program—political speeches, debates, extemporaneous speeches, and miscellaneous programs — we have attained in a large measure our objective of developing each member in the art of public speaking.

The year closed wth our annual picnic. And who can forget Authur David Busby and the coffee pot?

Luther Austin, Reporter.

—o—

GIRL RESERVE

As we come to the end of another school year we look back with satisfction on the activities of our club.

We owe much of our success and pleasure to the cooperation of the club as a whole. The officers have served the club to the best of their ability and our sponsor has been faithful at all times and never hesitated to do her part.

It is our ambition that this club in the future will continue its splendid cooperation and make forward steps that will be helpful to every girl.

Annie Lee Thomas, Reporter.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Though we must bid farewell to a few it does not mean that our entire club says farewell forever; just for a vacation of three months.

It is true, we haven't had a large amount of cooperation from the student body, but—I'm telling you the "Dramatic Worms" have had plenty fun on the Monday afternoons when we met in room 15 and discussed the simple things that add so much to a great club organization.

Now don't tell me you haven't read the reports of our club in every issue of the paper, 'cause I know you have and also, you understand what part we've played in school the past year—So what else is there to say 'cept we'll be on the air again one day next fall.—Goodbye everybody, and good luck to you!

Janie Sims, Reporter.

THE ART CLUB

In looking back over the year's work, the Art Club has met regularly. Until the C. W. A. chased us out, the meetings were in the studio where all art activities have been held since the beginning of our art department four years ago. For almost this entire year our meetings have been in the new location: ground floor of the boys' dormitory.

Our study course has been along the line of architecture including some other phases of art as it was connected with, or associated with, some building.

The club, with our sponsor, Miss Glennie Moseley has made two visits to the Lauren Rogers Memorial Museum in Laurel: first to see the exhibition of our Mississippi artist Karl Wolf, and later to see the exhibition of the Landscape club from Washington, D. C.

Our annual social event was not so formal as a banquet but instead a picnic at Bynum's Bluff. Here the spring blossoms added to the always natural beauty of this spot, and made our outing one long to be remembered.

As we come to the end of the year the Art Club wishes for every member the happiest of vacations—the best a future may hold.

Margaret Jordan, Reporter.

THE BOYS GLEE CLUB

The members of the Boys' Glee Club feel that the past year has been the most successful one in their history. The record made this year, we hope, will be an inspiration to all the future clubs in this school. We, who are leaving, feel contented, but not satisfied. For our aim is to ever make a better record in our next attempt than we made in the last.

It has been our privilege, with the help of the Girls Glee Club, to render several programs this year which were well attended by the student body, a mark of appreciation that proves the value of any performance, especially when it comes the second time. The climax of the year came in the form of a banquet, composed of members from both Glee Clubs. In the annual field meet members from our clubs represented us and our school well.

To the freshmen and other members who will return to the clubs next year, we the sophomores, wish for them a greater degree of success than even we have made and we feel sure they will make this wish come true for they show every sign of its possibility in their work this year.

To Mrs. Buckley we extend our thanks and gratitude for her kindness and patience with us through these past two years. May she ever receive as much enjoyment from her future work in the music room and out, as she (apparently) did at the banquet, and may the future banquets be bigger and better than ever.

The officers who will carry on the Glee Club next year are:

President, C. A. Easterling.

Vice-Pres., Boyd Reeves.

Secretary and Treasurer, Jim Buchanan.

Business Manager, Herbert Holt.

Reporter, Leroy Wells.

Wayde Ousley, Reporter.

ALLEGRIA CLUB

Recently the Allegria Club journeyed up to Laurel to see "Carolina," a picture having a historical setting. It was an excellent production and was enjoyed very much.

For its big annual entertainment this year the club had an all day picnic out at the home of Miss Shows, near Ovett. Spirits were high and expectations were great, for those who went can never forget the delightful time.

We have come to the close of school again, but the Allegria Club declines to make any sad farewells because—well, we just don't like farewells and then ours is such a happy, cheerful club, full of pep and "go." However, we would like to say that this has been an enjoyable and successful year for the Allegrians and always, where dear ole J. C. J. C. is there our hearts shall be also.

Evelyn Knight, Reporter.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The end of a perfect year was climaxed by our annual banquet held May 4, 1934, at 7:45 o'clock. The banquet took place in the lovely Clark home. Members and their guests enjoyed the delectable viands and received a special treat in the way of a speaker, Judge T. Webber Wilson, of St. Thomas, Virgin Island.

Our new officers for the coming year were presented. We are sure we could not have chosen a more capable executive committee. Officers include:

President—Archie McNeil.

Vice-President—Boyd Reeves.

Corresponding Secretary — Harry B. Spence.

Recording Secretary — Virginia Gray.

Treasurer—Mary Alice Weems.

Many of our members are graduating this year, and some of our best workers will leave us. We will have to fill their places so we'll be out next year to get "the cream of the crop" again. Will we be seeing you?

Mary Lucile Ward, reporter.

AUTOGRAPHS

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